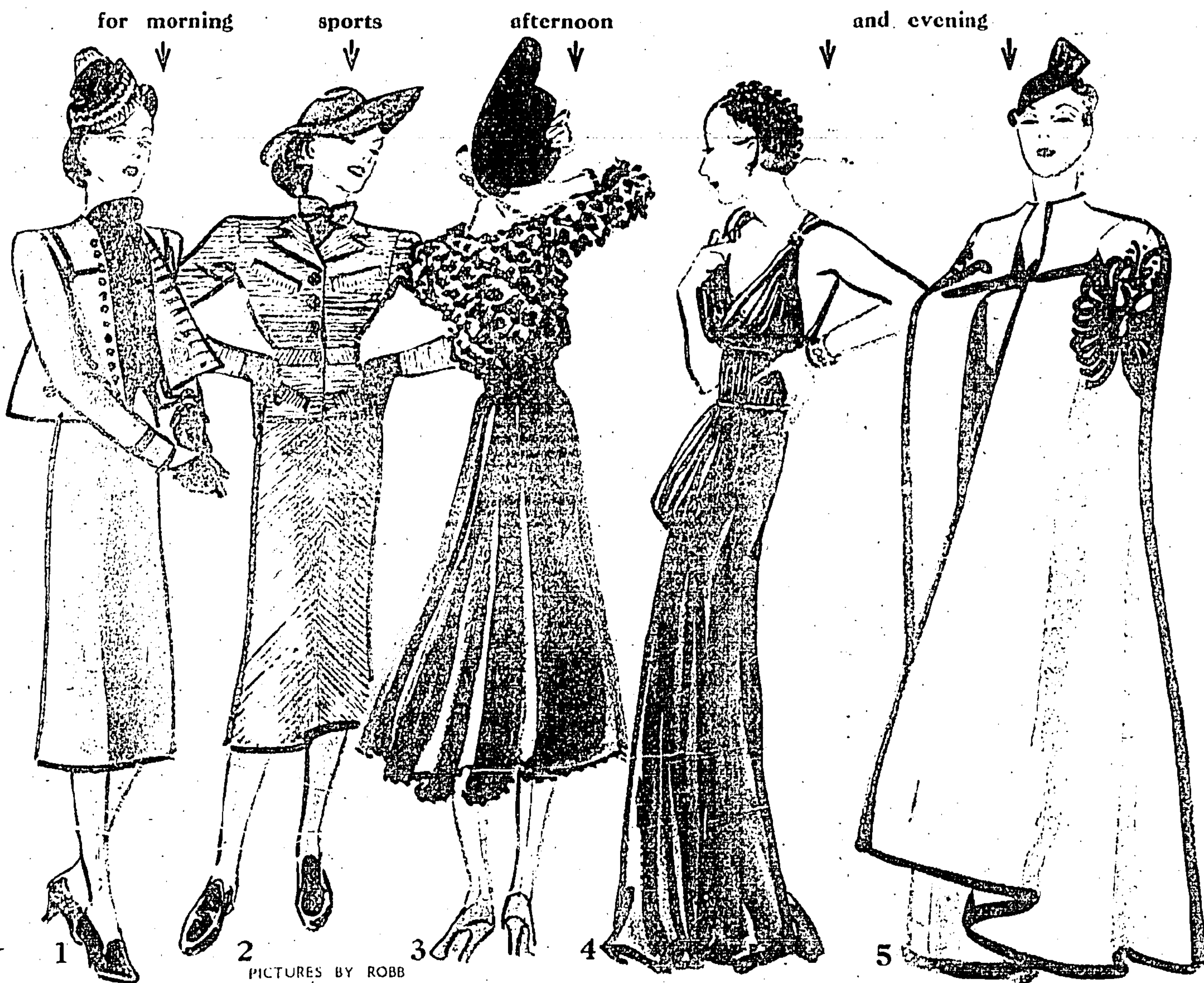


We've picked out the ideas you can adopt yourself



PARIS dress shows Pare over; the designers have let out their secrets for the new autumn fashions.

Now you should start to think how you can pick their brains, so to speak—turn their ideas to your account.

With the idea of helping you make up your mind about the clothes you will be choosing this autumn, we've gone through the shows and picked out typical and practical outfits for each time of

day. Notice the new points about them (printed in black type); maybe you can adopt a few for the clothes you already have.

Morning:

WHATEVER else you do without this autumn you must have a new suit. Choose one that you can wear right through the day: by itself at first; under one of the new long straight topcoats when it gets colder. One like picture 1, for instance.

Made in crushed-raspberry-coloured wool, it has a short straight skirt and a brief swing jacket. It buttons high to the neck, and button-holes and patch pockets are piped with powderblue. When the coat is done up you see a fur scarf at the neck; coat open, this turns out to be a beaver-fronted waistcoat, put on a back of blue wool and worn over the skirt.

Change the colours to suit yourself, of course, so long as you get a good contrast. You can use up any short-haired fur collar or muff for the waistcoat.

Sports:

PICKED to show you how small details can give your sports clothes personality, this suit (picture 2) is in olive green tweed with a brown line. It is tailored to a perfectly straight fit, with slightly squared shoulders, narrow inset belt, and four pockets which slant to follow the line of lapels.

Trimming is worked out by the run of the lines in the tweed—they go straight on the jacket, diagonally on the skirt, belt and pockets. Brown shirt ties in a high bow; brown gloves match high-cut shoes.

Afternoon:

RULES for new afternoon frocks are pretty definite; they must be short, simple, trimmed preferably by workings in the material. Notice the detail in the making up of the frock in picture 3.

In black satin, reverse side up, the skirt has fulness draped into the back, hangs straight in front. Frock has a high round neck, and the bodice is honeycombed and dotted with black chenille. Sleeves are bracelet length, also honeycombed, and the wrists are serrated with chenille dots to match serrating on skirt hem. Narrow velvet belt clasps in front with an ivory buckle—the only colour on the dress.

If you get bored with simplicity and want to be a bit extravagant, you might have a cocktail suit in silver lame, with a black over-check. There were one or two at the shows, and very attractive they were. But you must keep it most strictly tailored, with a short straight skirt and plain, close-fitting jacket.

Evening:

FROM a choice of lines—sheathed and sleek-fitting, draped or panelled—we chose this one (picture 4) for its straight lines and new use of "mobile" drapery, which means drapery that gives an impression of movement even when you're standing still.

Made in fine black silk jersey, it has a wide band of close drapings running round the waist, marking a lower waist line, and a panel of wider, freer drapery caught up at the waist, carrying the line of fulness in the skirt forward. Bodice is softly draped from a very deep V (don't be afraid to wear them as low as you can) up to knots on the shoulders. For evening heads, a little cap of net, knotted with twists of corded ribbon.

You probably like to look a bit grand occasionally; you certainly will in this sweeping full-length evening cape (picture 5). Shaped to rest on the shoulders, it needs no fastening, falls in a straight unbroken line to the ground.

It's made of dull metallic lame, embroidered on each shoulder with glittering red and blue paillettes.

Lucy Milner

KEEP YOUR GLOVES SMART

GLOVES are a very important item in the ensemble of every woman, and it is worth while taking great care in their choice and treatment.

Accidents sometimes happen with even a good pair. A tip worth remembering is to place your new pair of kid gloves between the folds of a wet towel for an hour. Do this before you wear them at all. This treatment helps to stretch the skin, so that it gives easily when the gloves are put on for the first time.

When buying kid gloves, choose a pair of medium thickness that are soft and yielding, in preference to a very thin or thick one. Dressed kid retains its freshness longer than suede, and black gloves are less pliable than a white or coloured pair.

White or light-coloured gloves require cleaning often. A very simple way of keeping white gloves clean is with breadcrumbs. Just lay them on a clean cloth, and rub some breadcrumbs into them from the wrist to the finger-tips. You will be able to wear them many times.

White suede or kid gloves can be freshened with the aid of French chalk. After applying the powder, leave for at least an hour, then brush and shake thoroughly. If necessary, a final application of warm bran or oatmeal may be given.

White kid gloves can often be satisfactorily cleaned by rubbing with a piece of clean Indian rubber. Rub smoothly and firmly until all the marks are removed. Obsolete

marks may be sponged with benzine. Do not apply this near a flame.

Covering Worn Patches

Black kid gloves sometimes look shabby when pale and worn patches begin to make their appearance. They can be greatly improved if a mixture of a few drops of Indian ink and olive oil is applied to the affected parts. If the patches are very bad, a second coat may be needed.

When your kid gloves are very badly in need of a thorough cleaning, try this method:—Add a teaspoonful of strong ammonia to half a pint of spirits of turpentine, and shake them well together. Place the glove on a stretcher and apply the mixture with an old toothbrush or nailbrush. Next treat it with some powdered pumice, rubbing it on with the same brush. When you have gone all over the glove, remove the powder with a flannel moistened in the turpentine solution. Repeat several times, and then hang the gloves out to dry. Finally, put them away with a sachet of lavender.

Good washable gloves often come to grief through wrong methods of washing. A little borax to soften the water is a good idea. But the surest way to make a success of the cleaning is to make a warm soapy solution. In other words, add a teaspoonful of olive oil. Wash the gloves on your hands. Never rinse gloves in hard water, or they will dry stiff and hard. Rinse out the dirty suds, then rinse in more clean lather, and let them dry with the soap on them.

I. H.

Honey Hints

HONEY is a useful addition to the menu in cold weather, for it gives heat and energy.

Most people like honey on bread and butter and buttered toast, but there are other ways of using it.

Gingered honey is a delight in sandwiches and tarts. To one pound of honey add ten drops of essence of ginger and honey cubes of chopped crystallized ginger. Keep it in a covered pot.

Any plain pudding, such as unsweetened boiled rice, becomes a "treat" if you pour into the centre of it a gill of honey to which has been added the juice of two oranges and a few chopped nuts.

Honey and sour apples are "good companions." Slice a pound of the latter into a jug, add the rind and juice of a lemon and three or four tablespoonfuls of honey. Pour over a quart of boiling water, leave four hours, and strain. Serve as a fruit drink, hot or cold. Cold, it is excellent for a children's party.

For an unusual sandwich filling, mix one part of honey to two parts of coconut meal. Add a few drops of lemon juice and the stiffly-whisked white of an egg. Beat thoroughly. This also makes a very good filling for spongecakes.

W. R.

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The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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DUKE'S EX-PILOT SMUGGLED ALIEN INTO ENGLAND



The popular American film actor, Robert Taylor, who recently arrived in England to play in an English film "A Yank at Oxford" is seen greeting friends.

The More He Smokes The More He Gives

Cigar-smoking American attorney John J. Gardiner has given £12,000 to charity from what he calls his cigarette fund.

Starting when he got his first brief thirty-five years ago, he decided to save sixpence for charity every time he bought a sixpenny packet of cigarettes.

For the past twenty years he has been a prosperous cigar smoker, but he still keeps the fund going, now pays in ten times the price of a box of cigars every time he buys.

"A girl started it," said Attorney Gardiner at his London hotel recently. "Come to ask for a subscription for some cause or other. I was just starting in my job, said I couldn't afford to give, but she was so persistent. Said if I'd do without a few packets of cigarettes I could easily do my share towards helping folks with less than I had."

"Well, she didn't get anything. I've been sorry about that ever since—but her idea stuck."

"Some folks may say I'm saving my conscience for smoking too much. I don't see it that way."

Airliner Turns Back 400 Miles for Storm

Cleveland. When sudden rain, fog and low visibility developed over Newark, N. J., airport, a United Air Lines plane which was about to land there from Cleveland turned back more than 400 air miles to the port here, waited until Newark's fog had cleared, then re-flew its passengers to their destination.

William P. Feiten, the line's local manager, said the incident demonstrated "the great distance range of modern planes."



Mr. Hore-Bellish, British War minister, photographed at the aerodrome at Salisbury, to where he suddenly went by airplane during his holidays in order to confer with the military authorities about certain questions of re-armament.

New Foolproof Stopper For Poison Bottles

London. A London doctor and an engineer, worried about the number of people killed by mistaking poison bottles for ordinary ones, have invented a poison bottle stopper which opens the wrong way.

In the dark, or in moments of forgetfulness, anyone trying to open a poison bottle in the ordinary turn-to-the-left way would merely screw the stopper more firmly into the neck of the bottle. To make the stoppers even more fool-proof, a special design of stopper, with heavily embossed letters, has been designed.

Lived 123 Years

Hyderabad, India. Zorawar Kahn has just died here at the age of 123 years. Eight years ago he was married for the third time. He had two children by his previous wives.

Took 24 Hours To Agree

Chelmsford (Essex), Sept. 11.

Nearly five months ago an unwanted alien was smuggled into England by airplane. Whatever business he had to do here he carried out successfully.

Then, quietly, he vanished. The story was told at Essex Quarter Sessions, Chelmsford, to-day.

Dennis Corrigan, aged forty-seven, a general agent, of Park-lane, said to be the instigator of the scheme, was accused of aiding and abetting—

Alfred Daniel Jaffe, aged twenty-nine, onetime pilot for the Duke of Windsor, and

Captain J. J. ("Paddy") Flynn, aged forty-three, ex-Imperial Airways pilot and organizer of the Irish Free State Air Force—in "leaving Great Britain for abroad from other than a Customs airport, landing at a place other than a Customs airport, and failing to report on arrival to a Customs or a police officer."

Corrigan was fined £50 and ordered to pay £30 costs. Jaffe was fined £10 and £15 costs, and Flynn £5 and £5 costs.

The allegation of Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., prosecuting for the Customs and Excise Commissioners, was that they had brought Louis Rosenthal, a French trade agent and unwanted alien, into the country by air. Corrigan, he said, persuaded Flynn and Jaffe to break the law in his interests.

On April 19 Rosenthal arrived at Croydon by air liner from Paris. Corrigan's car was there to meet him. He was forbidden to enter the country and sent back.

Two days later Flynn flew from Abridge airport, Essex, to Abbeville, on Corrigan's instructions, to collect some papers.

"NOTHING DOING" Rosenthal was there and said he was to be flown to England. Flynn looked at his passport, saw the official Home Office stamp—a black circle with a black cross in the middle—and said: "Nothing doing." He flew back at once to Abridge. Abridge was not a Customs airport.

A distinction could be drawn between Flynn and Jaffe in that Flynn, although he broke the law, refused to introduce the unwanted alien into this country.

Rosenthal meanwhile telephoned to Corrigan, who rang up the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, director of the Air Dispatch Company, and asked for an airplane to go to France.

She did not know what the airplane was wanted for. "But," said Mr. Roberts, "in an evil moment for Jaffe, she recommended him to Corrigan."

That night Jaffe flew from Heston, a Customs airport, to Le Touquet. Rosenthal and a man called Bouillant met him.

It took them twenty-four hours to persuade Jaffe to fly Rosenthal to England.

At 9.15 a.m. on April 23 Jaffe took off from Le Touquet with Rosenthal. At 10.10 a.m. they were seen to land at Denham (Buckinghamshire).

Rosenthal walked out of the airplane, climbed a fence, and walked down the road. He was later believed to have been seen at Corrigan's Park-lane flat.

Mr. Roberts said, "He has presumably gone home again, and whatever business he wanted to do has been done."

Jaffe flew back to Le Touquet and then to Heston, passing the Customs at both airports.

Jaffe said to me later, "This has been unfortunate for me. I have been cut out of a will."

Corrigan said: "Rosenthal was a perfectly respectable Paris agent. He wanted to give a contract for two autogyros worth £2,000, and a large order for food to be sent to Spain."

Aids Shingle Hangers

Toledo. The University of Toledo will offer this winter a new study course entitled "Practicing Law." It will be an evening subject which, according to Dean Charles Racine, is the first of its kind attempted by a law school. The new study is to aid new lawyers and brush up older ones.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS STRIKES U.S.

LARGE AREAS AFFECTED

(By Phil Newsum)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago. Infantile paralysis, which strikes without warning and leaves many of its victims hopelessly crippled, has doubled its intensity this year from the Gulf of Mexico to Ontario, home of the Dionne quintuplets, a United Press survey showed recently.

The United States Public Health Service warned on September 2, that the present outbreak of infantile paralysis had reached the status of a "mild epidemic." The opening of Chicago schools, and most of those in Ontario, had been delayed indefinitely because of the outbreak.

Reports to the Public Health Service for the week ending August 28 showed that 621 cases of infantile paralysis had appeared in the country, compared to 492 cases for the week previous.

New York State had the most new cases—64 for the week ending August 28. Massachusetts reported 51 cases; Ohio 50, Illinois 40, California 44, Texas 34, and Michigan 31.

Prevalence of new cases confirmed predictions of doctors, when the present outbreak began in the lower Mississippi Valley, that it would move north-eastward toward Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

The United States Public Health Service reported a total of 4,053 cases for the first 34 weeks of 1937 as compared to 1,618 for the same period a year ago. More than 300 cases have been reported in Ontario, one near the quintuplets' hospital at Callander.

There have been nearly 200 deaths. Physicians warned that with increased travel and easier communication prevalence of the disease would continue to show an upward trend. They added, however, that there was more reason now than ever before to hope for control and prevention of the disease.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that experiments carried on in the last year with nose injections of a zinc sulphate solution showed "excellent" evidence of preventing infantile paralysis in animals. "Thousands of experiments still are necessary, however, before it is proved," he said.

Early symptoms of the disease include fever, rigidity of the neck, pain on bending the head forward, rigidity of the back, tremors of arms and legs, muscle tenderness and altered reflexes.

The disease is passed by personal contact, Fishbein said, and crowds should be banned in areas where cases are known.

Poliomyelitis, as the disease is known technically, has spent most of its force thus far in 1937 in the West South Central States and in the Middle West, the survey showed.

Four of the former states accounted for nearly half of the nation's total.

Arkansas reported 253 cases, Louisiana 72, Oklahoma 288, and Texas 398 for a total of 1,011.

Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, where epidemics were reported last year, had a total of 337 cases in the first 33 weeks of 1937.

In Omaha, Nebraska, where there have been 11 deaths and 63 cases, opening of the fall school term was ordered delayed, swimming pools were closed and picnics banned. Opening of school also was expected to be delayed at Fort Collins, Colorado, where 16 cases and two deaths have been reported.

Dr. Walter Bierling, director of the Iowa Health Department, said he expected "unusual prevalence" this year and that clinics for issuance of serum have been set up in several points throughout the state. A spread of the disease from Omaha to Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River, was feared.

Dr. Frank Hirt, Jr., Illinois State Health Director, reported a 20-year high for the state and said that 210 cases and 10 deaths have been reported.

Michigan had 111 cases and five deaths as compared with 33 cases a year ago.

Indiana reported 60 cases and seven deaths. Threat of an epidemic was feared in two Central Indiana counties during July. Dr. Verne K. Harvey, head of the State Board of Health, said, but now is under control.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, research investigator in infantile paralysis for the Public Health Service, said there was no preventive treatment which the service could advocate for general use.

Dr. Armstrong said the only precautions parents could take to safeguard their children are those applied against any contagious or infectious disease. He advised:

1. Keep the child from contact with crowds, such as in class rooms.

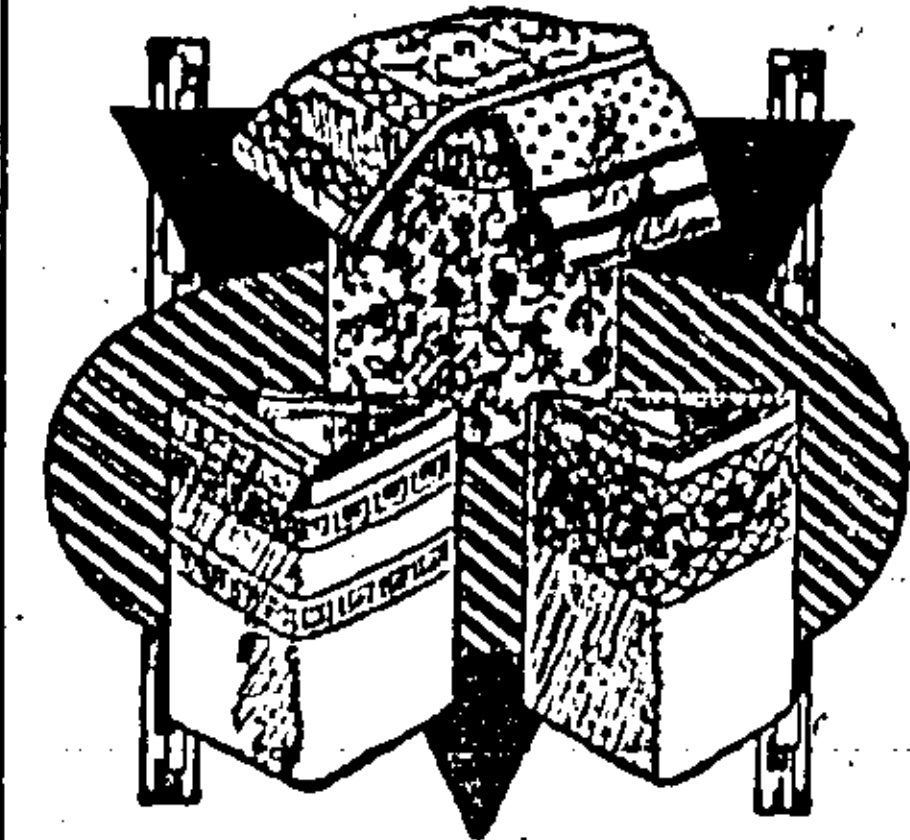
2. Beware of swimming pools because it is believed the germ is transmitted by means of the nose and can be easily contracted in the water.

3. Watch the child's general health. See that he or she gets the proper amount of sleep, food and exercise.

Dr. Armstrong emphasized the importance of calling the doctor if a child runs a fever or complains of chills.

Infantile paralysis may resemble a common cold or gripe in early stages.

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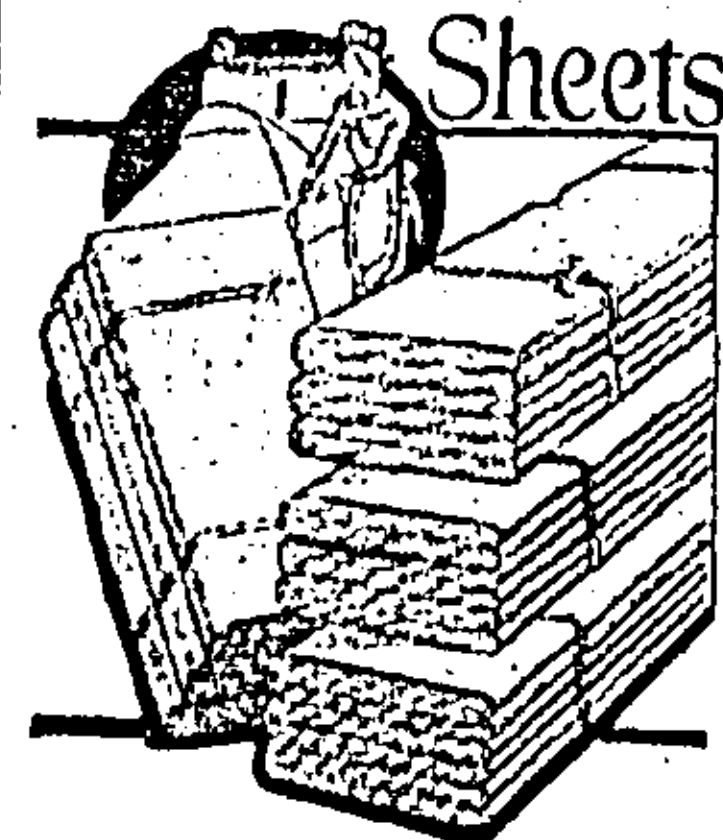
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ROLLEIFLEX Camera, 1936 or 1937 model. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 416, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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LOST—Sunday, brown leather wallet containing 102 dollars, introductory cards, Warren golden casket, lottery ticket. Finder keep money, return rest. Box No. 415, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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SPEEDBOAT, 23 feet, 25 m.p.h., seating 8, 30-40 h.p. V8 Ford marine engine, built Whampoa Dock April, 1936. \$2,200. Particulars and trial apply Lt. Stewart, 25 Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

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FOR SALE—Late 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan, (American Left hand drive) has run only 3,400 miles, condition as new, many items of extra equipment including Tan-Sad seat covers. Shanghai owner compelled to leave car here on return from California. New car price delivered Hongkong \$4,000.—To be sold at bargain price \$2,950.—Apply Fair East Motors—26, Nathan Road.

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The Steamship
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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th October, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.
Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, N.V. Agents.
Hongkong, 12th October, 1937.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 13.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
October	Opening	Closing
October	8.27/28	8.63/63
December	8.05/04	8.40/41
January	7.93/92	8.28/28
March	7.92/91	8.30/31
May	7.95/97	8.35/35
July	8.02/01	8.30/30
Spot	8.02/01	8.78

The last Notice Day for October Cotton is October 15.

New York Rubber		
October	Opening	Closing
October	10.50/42	10.51 N
December	10.50/42	10.64/05
January	10.50/42	10.68 N
March	10.60/71	10.76/77
May	10.75/74	10.85/85
July	10.80/73	10.91 N
September	10.80/73	10.97 N

Sales for the day: 2,930 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
October	Opening	Closing
October	88 1/2/87 1/2	97 1/4/97 1/4
December	88 1/2/87 1/2	98 1/4/98 1/4

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Shek Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island, Lot No. 3560	As per plan.	66,000 sq. ft.	\$750	\$20,100

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 13.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was nervous, mainly as the result of the announcement of the special session of Congress. Trading was heavier than for any day since the middle of March. Wall Street has initially judged President Roosevelt's fire-side talk as having little influence on the market. Short covering activity at the opening, but later there was heavy margin selling and liquidation and, although the market again partially recovered, nervousness was noted in the final hour of trading.

Curb stocks and bonds, including Government issues, were lower. S. C. & F. New York correspondents cables:

Stocks: Various issues were in heavy supply, but appeared to be well bought. Further irregularity is likely, but a subsequent rally should develop. Business failures for the week totaled 146. Bank deposits for the week totaled \$14,628,000,000. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrip has been reduced by 50 cents per ton, while the price of Pennsylvania crude oil has been reduced by 25 cents per barrel.

Cotton: There has been a broadening of demand, while light hedging is believed to be reflecting the increased holding movement and the strong probability of legislation at the special session of Congress to be held on November 15th. Desirable spot cotton is reported to be difficult to buy. The basis of the market is firm.

Wheat: Good export sales have been reported and urgent liquidation is believed to have been about completed. A private estimate places the Australian crop at from 130 to 140 million bushels and the Argentine crop at 220 million bushels.

Corn: Prices reflected the recovery in wheat prices and the possibility of the granting of a farm loan.

Rubber: Urgent c.i.f. selling pressure in London is now reported to have been cleared up.

Sugar: There has been some scattered liquidation, but the under-tone is very steady.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Speculative holdings in the United States are fast approaching the "healthy stage."
Short positions in some stocks have increased slightly.
Many traders are bearish in their talks, but there has not been much selling.
Brokers say that the degree of bearishness has developed, making day-to-day trading wary.

Now Jones Averages Oct. 11 Close

30 Industrials	138.70	138.20
20 Rails	35.40	35.20
20 Utilities	21.80	21.50
40 Bonds	90.45	90.07
11 Commodity Index	56.28	57.10

Chicago Corn 88 1/2/87 1/2 97 1/4/97 1/4
May 88 1/2/87 1/2 97 1/4/97 1/4
The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

CHINESE
GRATEFULForeign Powers
Uphold Justice

Canton, Oct. 13.
In an interview granted to foreign correspondents here to-day, Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, expressed gratification over the moral support given to China by peace-loving and justice-upholding nations in her present armed resistance against Japanese aggression and particularly over President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, signifying the United States' readiness to participate in a concerted effort to uphold international justice and to restore the sanctity of international treaties.

Canton, the Mayor said, being one of the principal open cities ruthlessly bombed from the air every day, especially since the President's speech and the one and half million people here anxiously hope, with millions of other Chinese victims of Japanese aggression and terrorism, that the moral forces in the United States, Great Britain and other peace-loving countries will quickly be crystallised into concrete actions which would end the present menace to world peace and civilisation.

JUSTICE WILL TRIUMPH

Expressing confidence that justice will eventually triumph, Mayor Tseng told the pressmen that he believed that the problem of Japanese aggression would not be so difficult of solution since, as President Roosevelt said in his speech, people loving peace, freedom and security still constitute 90 per cent of the world's population and it is hardly conceivable that the remaining 10 per cent, which make up the aggressors, could forever imperil such an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Tseng was very keen in expressing the hope that President Roosevelt, having made such an outspoken declaration, will lead the peace-loving 90 per cent of the world's population in applying effective sanctions against the aggressor. He expressed further gratification that a conference of the Nine-Power Treaty would be shortly convened and believed that America, being one of the principal signatories to that pact, would surely formulate and submit a definite proposal calling for concrete action to check the present Japanese aggression.

RELIEF APPRECIATED

With reference to the sympathy shown and medical relief aid given by people in the United States and Great Britain, Mayor Tseng said he desired very much to express thanks on behalf of the sufferers in Canton for the generous donations received from various sources. He particularly appreciated the offer from the American Red Cross and the noble efforts of the Lord Mayor of London in raising a fund for the relief of the Chinese. "All this support," the Mayor stated, "will increase our courage and our conviction that with world opinion and sympathy on our side, victory will be ultimately ours. Canton, though daily bombed from the air by enemy planes, is in no way weakening, is continuing its efforts to resist attacks. Our people here are carrying on their peaceful pursuits as usual with admirable courage."

CONTINENTAL POLICY

In explaining the Japanese naval and air attacks on Canton, Mayor Tseng pointed out that since the so-called Continental Policy, it is only natural that after occupying Manchuria and having started their invasion of North China as well as the Yangtze Valley, the Japanese are extending their aggressive and terrorist activities to South China. Their planes have been bombing Canton daily not only to paralyse the city itself, but also to ruin an important common market of the American and European countries, to whose financial and technical assistance Canton owes its rapid industrial development and with whom it has

Three Months
Of WarJapanese Attacks
Repulsed

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (9.40 a.m.).
The hostilities in the Shanghai area are two months old to-day. The Japanese are pushing on all fronts. Japanese planes are carrying out very extensive bombings along the Chong-Kiangwan-Tsung line with hand-to-hand fighting at many points.

A Chinese spokesman belittled the Japanese gains. He pointed out that the 1937 Sino-Japanese war was 28 days older than the 1932 hostilities and that the Japanese were still far from the point they reached in 1932. He said that although the Japanese had succeeded in crossing the Wusung Creek at three points they were unable to consolidate their position. He said the furthest Japanese gains were six miles from Whangpoo River, while the Chinese are still holding Kiangwan, two miles from Whangpoo. Therefore the Chinese are still optimistic.

NO ADVANCES

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (10.32 p.m.).
Despite the bombing and shelling of Chinese positions in Chong-Kiangwan throughout the day, the Japanese failed to make any appreciable advances, although there were no serious infantry attacks and only fever thrusts here and there.

Japanese determination to end the stalemate as soon as possible, however, is growing evident as the Shanghai conflict entered the third month. Besides attempting a fresh landing to the north of Liuhio for an encircling movement, the Japanese are rapidly completing preparations for a grand offensive.

In two full months of fighting the Japanese left flank has failed to make the slightest impression against the Chinese despite the support of planes and warships, and the centre and right flanks have been made to pay dearly for their comparatively unimportant gains.

According to foreign military observers, the situation in North China, where Chinese resistance is described as difficult, is likely to have a big influence on future developments in the Shanghai area.—Reuter.

CHINESE CLAIM VICTORY

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (11 a.m.).
Chinese military headquarters announced this morning that the Chinese forces scored a "decisive victory" along the south bank of Wen Tsao Creek late yesterday afternoon by repulsing and dispersing one Japanese division.

Fighting broke out early in the morning as the Japanese, who crossed the creek on October 6, attempted to smash the Chinese lines and push on to Tazung.

They succeeded in advancing 300 metres but with reinforcements rushed from the rear the Chinese launched a terrific counter-offensive with the left and right flanks enveloping the attackers. It is claimed that the casualties for the Japanese were very heavy and the Chinese victory has definitely broken the back-bone of the Japanese movement.

now very immense trade relations. It must be borne in mind that Japan is seeking domination in China and under the doctrine "Asia for the Asiatics" they are striving as they have successfully done in Manchuria, to wipe out all American and European interests and influences from the principal Chinese cities. The world must realise that Canton is not only a city commercially important to China herself, but also a city whose prosperity contributes greatly to the economic prosperity of many other countries. The present Japanese attack on Canton and their incessant attempts to disrupt its economic structure and its international trade relations, can only be construed as challenge to the entire world," concludes Mayor Tseng Yang-fu.—Reuter.

SALE OF CARGO
ABANDONEDCROWD OF WORKMEN
DEMONSTRATES

Workmen at the Kowloon Docks so intimidated a crowd of prospective buyers yesterday that an auction of Japanese goods, that the sale had to be abandoned. Following a scuffle, one man was detained but no one was injured, though the goods at one stage were endangered.

The sale was arranged by Mr. L. E. Lam, and the goods to be disposed of were mostly damaged cargo from the ship Gertrude Maersk which ran aground during the typhoon of September 2 and was later taken to Kowloon Docks.

When Mr. Lam arrived at the docks, he found the prospective buyers outside and frightened to re-enter the premises owing to the threats of the workers, who a short time before had staged a demonstration. The workmen, who were described by Mr. Lam as very excited, were armed with bits of iron and wood, and they had driven the buyers outside the docks to prevent them bidding for any of the Japanese goods.

After enquiring into the position, Mr. Lam postponed the sale indefinitely.

HONGKONG CLIPPER
HELD UP

The Hongkong Clipper, which "should have arrived here yesterday," is now not expected until Saturday, and will probably leave on the return trip on Sunday. The cause of the delay is the typhoon which has formed south-east of Manila and which threatens the Clipper's course between Guam and Manila. The flying boat, therefore, has not yet left Guam, and cannot arrive here before Saturday, according to yesterday's advices from Manila.

ment south of the creek.—Central News.

RECAPTURE BRIDGE

Shanghai, Oct. 13.
Chinese and Japanese forces scuffled back and forth in the Chong-Kiangwan-Tsung line, both sides losing and re-capturing four times the now famous eight Character Bridge. Late last night however, the Chinese gained control of the ruined structure with the Japanese in full retreat.—Central News.

CHINESE "MOPPING UP"

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (10 p.m.).
The Chinese forces spent the greater part of the day "mopping up" the scattered Japanese units along the south bank of the Wen Tsao Creek.

Spontaneous fighting broke out in a number of places where it is reported the Japanese were pushed farther back.

One unit at Kiangchiachia made four attempts to smash through the Chinese cordon but were finally driven back to their trenches. During this encounter 70 Japanese were slain while seven machine-guns and 30 rifles were seized.

In an effort to relieve the isolated column at Tungyangchia, the Japanese launched an attack from Yin-hsiang where fighting is continuing. Early this morning the Chinese launched an offensive by two routes on the Japanese at Sekingjiao Golf Course, killing and injuring over 170 Japanese. A fleet of tanks from the Civic Centre were brought up and opened a terrific fire on the Chinese, forcing the attackers to retreat.

Failing to effect a landing in the vicinity of Liuhio, the majority of the Japanese vessels anchored at Paimokow have moved towards the mouth of the Yangtze.

Chinese headquarters announced that 3,000 Japanese along the western section of the Shanghai-Taihang Highway have been repulsed following a Chinese counter-offensive late yesterday afternoon. The main body of this group has been badly cut up and are retreating towards Heita-huangchia, Pefangchia, Yangchia and Chaochiachia where new defences are being erected.—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th Sept. and London Parcels—London date, 9th September		Comorin	October 14.
Straits and Hoihow		Mulinam	October 14.
Japan		Naldaru	October 14.
Amoy		Allipore	October 15.
Saigon		Felix Roussel	October 15.
Japan		Montevideo Maru	October 16.
Shanghai and Swatow		Newchwang	October 16.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 6th October.		Pan-American Airways Plane	October 15.
Manila		Pres. Jefferson	October 15.
U.S.A., Canada, and Japan (Seattle, 25th September.)		Pres. McKinley	October 15.
Manila		Victoria	October 15.
Haliphong		G. G. Paul Doumer	October 16.
Shanghai and Swatow		Kanchow	October 17.
Amoy		Tjikembang	October 17.
Straits		Kunishima Maru	October 18.
Straits		Toba Maru	October 18.
Japan and Shanghai		Andre Lebon	October 18.
Straits		Anking	October 19.
Japan		Hector	October 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 9th October		Imperial Airways Plane	October 19.
Calcutta and Straits		Kutsang	October 19.
Amoy		Talma	October 19.
Straits		Calchis	October 20.
Australia and Manila		Kamo Maru	October 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October.)		Emp. of Canada	October 22.
Japan		Kilano Maru	October 22.
Java		Tjinegara	October 22.
Straits and Manila		Agamemnon	October 23.
Straits		Haruna Maru	October 23.
Japan		Potsdam	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, 25th September.)		Pres. Hoover	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 25th September)		Pres. Monroe	October 23.
Manila		Troilus	October 23.
Java and Manila		Tjilondari	October 23.
Straits		Bellerophon	October 24.
Straits		Bhutan	October 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 2nd October)		Pres. Cleveland	October 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated; and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. or the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Victoria	Fri., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London 24th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 18th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 15, 10 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 20th October.	Change	Fri., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	Parcels,	Oct. 15, 9 a.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 15, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Sandviken	Fri., Oct. 15, 10 a.m.
Japan	Comorin	Fri., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Dairen and "Canada via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 12th November.	Talhyblus	Fri., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri., Oct. 15, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Montevideo Maru	Fri., Oct. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 1st November and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Asia	Fri., Oct. 15, 2.30 p.m.
	Parcels,	Oct. 15, 2 p.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 15, 3.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 15, 4 p.m.
"Japan," "Canada," "U.S.A.," "Central Pres. and "South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B. C., 1st Nov.)	Jefferson	Fri., Oct. 15, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st October.	Parcels,	Oct. 15, 2 p.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 15, 3.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 15, 4 p.m.
	Kowloon P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.,	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.	Ord., Oct. 15, 6 a.m.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for North China and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 16, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 16, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 12th November.	Nalders	Sat., Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 24th October.	Nalders	Sat., Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 16, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 16, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Oct. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Amoy	Sat., Oct. 16, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow	Kwangtung	Sun., Oct. 17, 9 a.m.
Holhow	Mulman	Sun., Oct. 17, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Suiyang	Mon., Oct. 18, 4.30 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjikembang	Tues., Oct. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 31st October	Andre Lebon	Tues., Oct. 19, 9.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., Oct. 19, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 19, Noon
Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th November.	Andre Lebon	Tues., Oct. 19, 9.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., Oct. 19, 11.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 19, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Vingchow	Tues., Oct. 19, 12.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Wed., Oct. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Parcels,	Ord.,	Oct. 20, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and "Haiphong"	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Oct. 20, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Kutsung	Wed., Oct. 20, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Klungchow	Thurs., Oct. 21, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Oct. 22, 8.30 a.m.
	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 22, 8.30 p.m.

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Taisho Maru Mon., 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 29th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Mon., 8th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyooka Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Tues., 26th Oct.

Mayomashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

Hakura Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

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SUCCESSES CLAIMED

Insurgent Troops
Capture Towns

Hendaye, Oct. 12.
Following the capture of Canzanones the insurgents are consolidating their position and reinforcing their troops preparatory to a drive against Villavieja, the loss of which will leave the Government's chances to surround Gijon.

On the Leon and Asturias fronts the insurgents are reported to have progressed despite resistance. On the Asturias front the insurgents took IIII No. 800,248 after sharp hand to hand fighting.

The insurgents report that the drive on Canzanones threatens the Government's troops around Rivadesella and Villavieja.

In stiff fighting in the Tarna Region, where the Asturias resistance is the strongest, the insurgents are crossing the Alto de la Greda, while the artillery and aviation are bombarding the Asturias fortifications.

The Central Insurgent Army reports that the Government troops are attacking Rancho Heights in Fuentes, but were repulsed by machine gun fire and aerial bombardments.

On the Balneario de Lina the Government troops infantry offensives against the insurgents are reported to have been unsuccessful.—United Press.

LOYALIST WARNING

Hendaye, Oct. 12.
It is reliably reported that General Jose Mija is preparing a major offensive in the North where he is mustering 400,000 men.—United Press.

SOUTHERN FRONT

Hendaye, Oct. 12.
On the southern fighting front insurgent air craft carried out all morning bombardments of the Government concentrations, menacing Penaroya and Alcabierre, after which they repulsed the Government attack.—United Press.

INSURGENT CLAIMS

London, Oct. 13.
The insurgents claim to have repulsed Government attacks on the Aragon front and to have captured a number of villages in the Asturias. Insurgent successes in the Asturias are admitted by the Government, which in turn claims to have captured three positions in Aragon.

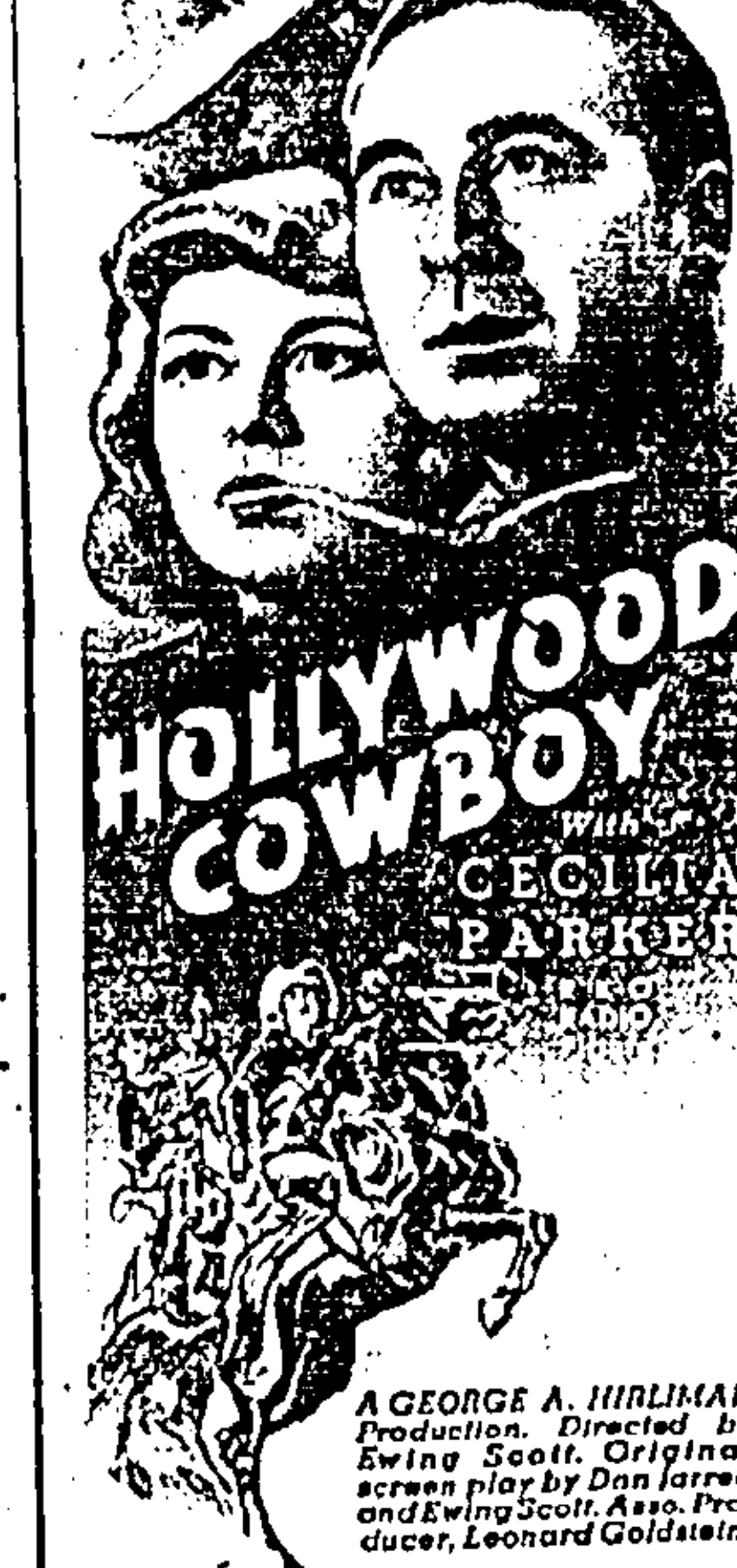
Each side claims to have brought down a great number of aircraft.

It is reported that the casualties in yesterday's bombardment of Madrid amounted to 100 deaths.—Reuter Bulletin.

COMPANYS PLANS

Paris, Oct. 13.
Loyalist sources reveal that Senor Luis Companys will enter the Loyalist Cabinet as Vice-President following relinquishment of the Presidency of the Catalonian Republic in November.—United Press.

Thundering over the plains!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Sweeping through the sky!



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JOE LOUIS vs.
TOMMY FARR

A complete picture of the fight
Better than a ringside seat!

COMING
to the
ALHAMBRA

Air Raids On Shanghai

Many Bombs Dropped
On Tatsang

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (3 p.m.).
With the sun appearing in its full glory for the first time in more than a week, Japanese aeroplanes took to the air very early this morning and systematically bombed the Chinese positions in Chapel and Kiangwan.

The Japanese artillery later joined effort to batter down the Chinese defences. Simultaneously, the Japanese resorted to propaganda, scattering pamphlets from the air urging the Chinese troops to lay down their arms as "resistance is useless," offering one dollar for every soldier surrendering with one of these leaflets.—Reuter.

BOMB NEAR ULSTERS

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (8.21 p.m.).
In the course of extensive bombings of Chapel by the Japanese today a bomb fell in Boundary Road, which divides the North Station from the International Settlement.

It exploded 15 yards from a sand-bagged Chinese house manned by the Ulster Rifles. The bomb caused injury, but no casualties.

The Ulster Rifles retired temporarily and a protest was promptly lodged with Admiral Hasegawa, who sent an officer to apologise for the bombing. He said the missiles fell well across the Chinese side of Boundary Road.—Reuter.

TAITSANG BOMB HAVOC

Soochow, Oct. 13.
According to an official report received here today, Taitsang, about 40 miles north-west of Shanghai, was heavily bombed on October 11 when a fleet of eight Japanese planes rained over 50 bombs on the town.

The raiders kept up the attack for fully two hours, returning to their base to re-fill their bomb-racks after to empty them once again over the town.

An investigation reveals that no military object was hit, but rows of houses in the main business section were levelled to the ground.

Owing to the confused situation, it is not possible to find out the exact number of persons killed or injured during the attack.

The police headquarters was demolished while all documents and files have been destroyed.

The Taitsang district authorities are making frantic efforts to remove the dead bodies from the debris and to give medical care to the wounded. This is being hampered owing to the fighting in the Wen Tsao Creek and Chapel sectors.—Central News.

AVIATORS' PLUCK

Nanking, Oct. 13.
A lone Chinese aviator, Liu Suk-kang, who was ordered to remain behind to guard the capital while the other pursuit planes flew to intercept the Japanese bombers at Kiangyin yesterday afternoon, succeeded in bringing down a huge Japanese machine single-handed despite the fact that he was greatly outnumbered by the raiding party.

Liu, raising over the capital alone, suddenly spotted the oncoming invaders and immediately gained altitude in order to attack the raiders from a more favourable position.

One Japanese plane left the group to chase Liu who, after a manoeuvring, the Japanese aviator, poured machine-gun bullets into his opponent's plane. The plane immediately burst into flames and crashed on a house in the city.

According to an official report released by the Air Force Headquarters, five Japanese planes were shot down during the day, four falling outside Nanking. Eight Japanese fliers were killed.

Two Chinese planes were damaged but landed safely at the local aerodrome.

Airman Tsao Fang-chen was killed during the fighting over the capital.

Around 20 bombs fell outside Kwanghua Gate demolishing a number of houses.—Central News.

SWATOW RAID

Canton, Oct. 13.
After raiding northern Kwangtung yesterday Japanese planes were reported to have visited Swatow, dropping four bombs on the trenches outside the town. The trenches were not damaged.

Passing districts along the Canton-Samsul Railway the Japanese showed the villages with pamphlets promising the Chinese a better regime if they are released from Nanking.

About a hundred workers on the Canton-Hankow Railway repairing the damaged track were attacked by the Japanese yesterday, but only three of them were wounded.

When the Japanese later attacked the Peking arsenal in northern Kwangtung Chinese machine-guns from the ground returned with fire and damaged one of the enemy planes, but it got away.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nine Killed In Night Flight

Amsterdam, Oct. 13.
Nine were killed when a Dutch naval plane crashed near Bandoens between Batavia and Sourabaya, during a night flight.—Reuter.

The United Press adds that among those killed was the Netherlands East Indies Naval Air Chief, Commander H. G. de Bruyne.

OFFICERS DEAD
Amsterdam, Oct. 13.
The victims include the commander, the technical chief of the Dutch East Indies Marine and Aero Department, one other officer and four N.C.O.s.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Played by Helfetz (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
8.28 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Gellert-Beethoven); Ich Liebe Dich (Herrsen-Beethoven); Lykken Mellem To Menesker (Stuckenber-Alnues).

8.38 Light Orchestra.
Because (Jarnpelt)...Orchestra Royce; Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka, arr. Alford)...Regal Virtuosi; Gipsy Love-Overture (Franz Lehar); Vivat Hungaria (Kalmann).

Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Down The Mother Volga (Haupt); Souvenir (Drdin, arr. Willoughby); Hearts And Flowers (Tubani, arr. Willoughby); The Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby).

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.
Three short talks on matters of local interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Memories Of Chopin (arr. Willoughby); Spring Song (Mendelssohn, arr. Willoughby); The Moon (Haupt); Souvenir (Drdin, arr. Willoughby); Hearts And Flowers (Tubani, arr. Willoughby); The Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby).

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben.
The Vagabond Lover.
With Rae Jenkins and his Bijou Orchestra. Presented by Max Mester.

10.30 Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—What Have You Done To My Heart (film "Cafe Collette"); Thru The Courtyard Of Love (film "The Voice of Scandal"); George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Tango—La Caracalla; Pasodoble; Bella Espanola...Orchestra Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots—Me And The Moon...Joe Richman and His Orchestra; One Rally (film "Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra"); Heart A Song In A Task; Breakfast in Harlem (from "Transatlantic Rhythm")...Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Waltz—Seal It With A Kiss (film "That Girl from Paris"); Fox-Trot—The Night Is Young And You're So Beautiful...Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Horse Guards.
8.40 a.m. The Story of the Gramophone (Second Edition).

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.10 a.m. The BBC Theatre Organ.
9.10 a.m. Big Ben. Piano-forte Recital by Teresa Bloom.

9.15 a.m. Empire Exchange.
10 a.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought".
10.10 a.m. Empire Theatre.

10.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.20 a.m. The BBC Theatre Organ.
11.40 a.m. Recital by Arthur Gledhill (Flute) and Norman Tucker (Piano-forte).

3 p.m. Big Ben. The Story of the Gramophone (Second Edition).
3.30 p.m. "Food for Thought".
3.50 p.m. The BBC Theatre Organ.

4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

WHAT THE WORLD DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT US

(Continued from Page 6.)

Twelve or thirteen years ago somebody with a revolver took off the end of Mussolini's nose.

The great man then appeared on a balcony in Rome and cried to the assembled multitude: "If I die, avenge me."

Imagine Mr. Eden or Mr. Chamberlain in the same plight. He would have to wait until his nose was healed before he dared to show himself.

We in Britain may be moved by melodrama, but we do not take it for fact. We may not be strictly logical, but we are realistic. Our patriotism is not synthetic, but it is there all the same.

When war comes we are astounded that the world can be so crazy. But we meet the situation by raising, almost overnight, the greatest volunteer army the world has ever seen.

Only one nation in the history of the world has put 5,000,000 volunteers in the field.

After looking over the dictator countries I am convinced that any dictator who tried to do what Kitchener did would blow up with a terrific roar.

"The English," writes Professor J. B. S. Haldane, the biologist, "are not an intensely patriotic people."

He is right. "Intensely" is not the word.

4.40 p.m. Mozart's Chamber Music—The Griller String Quartet.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Westminster Players.

7.15 p.m. "Can you Beat It?—Fifteen Elephants in Sixteen Shots."
7.30 p.m. Harold Combs and the Organ of the Chapel Church, Aberdeen.

8 p.m. Studio Concert.
8.30 p.m. "At the Black Dog: Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9 p.m. "Strings With Thought".
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Vagabond Lover.
10.30 p.m. Rae Jenkins and his Bijou Orchestra.

11.40 p.m. Musical Interlude.
10.45 p.m. The News and Announcements (Second Edition).
11.15 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.20 a.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.

12 a.m. Dance Music.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

GNAWING PAINS BETWEEN MEALS

Of all the painful forms which stomach trouble takes, is there anything that is more depressing than the gnawing pain that makes its appearance like clockwork between meals?

Mr. A. B. was a victim to these pains, and was beginning to despair of ever being without them until one happy day... But read his letter:

"For the past 10 years I have suffered from terrible 'gnawing' pains in my stomach."

"These pains always occur between meal-times. I tried scores of different medicines without result until I tried taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose I felt a new man. Every time these pains come on I take a dose of Maclean's and in a minute or two they have vanished. I am never without a bottle of your stomach powder in the house. Thank you for the great benefit I have received."

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder not only puts your stomach right—it takes a great load off your mind as well. If you are a sufferer go straight to your chemist and get a bottle of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder—the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. You won't suffer again after taking that. Never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Harker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

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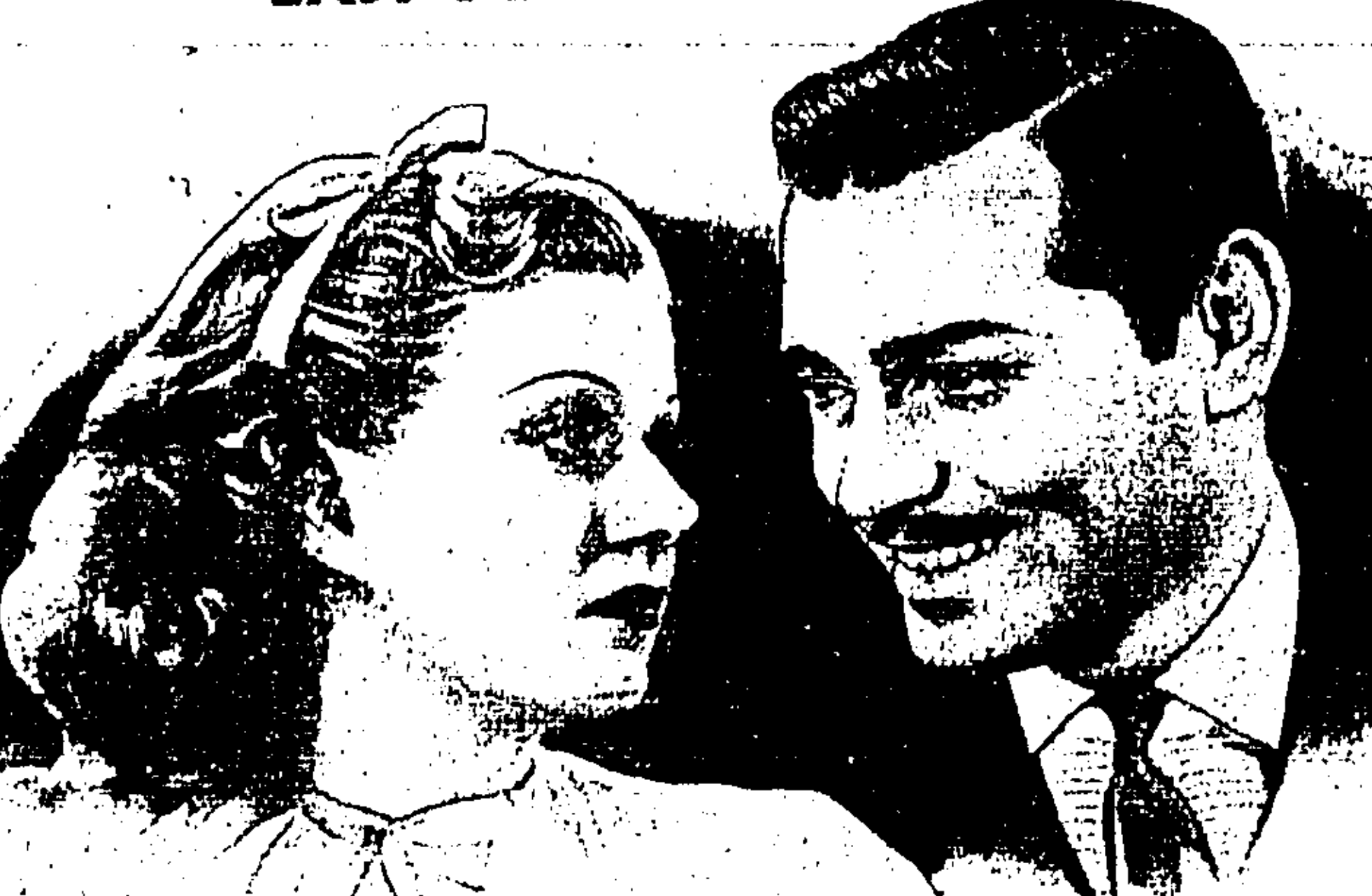
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Announcements:
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. Chu Chin Chow.
2.30 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"

3.35 a.m. Musical Interlude.
3.40 a.m. Variety.
3.45 a.m. Announcements.
3.50 a.m. Interval.
4 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 a.m.
4.20 a.m. Folk-songs.
4.30 a.m. "At the Black Dog."
4.40 a.m. "Long-distance Listening."
4.55 a.m. Dance Music.

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Clark Gable - Jean Harlow
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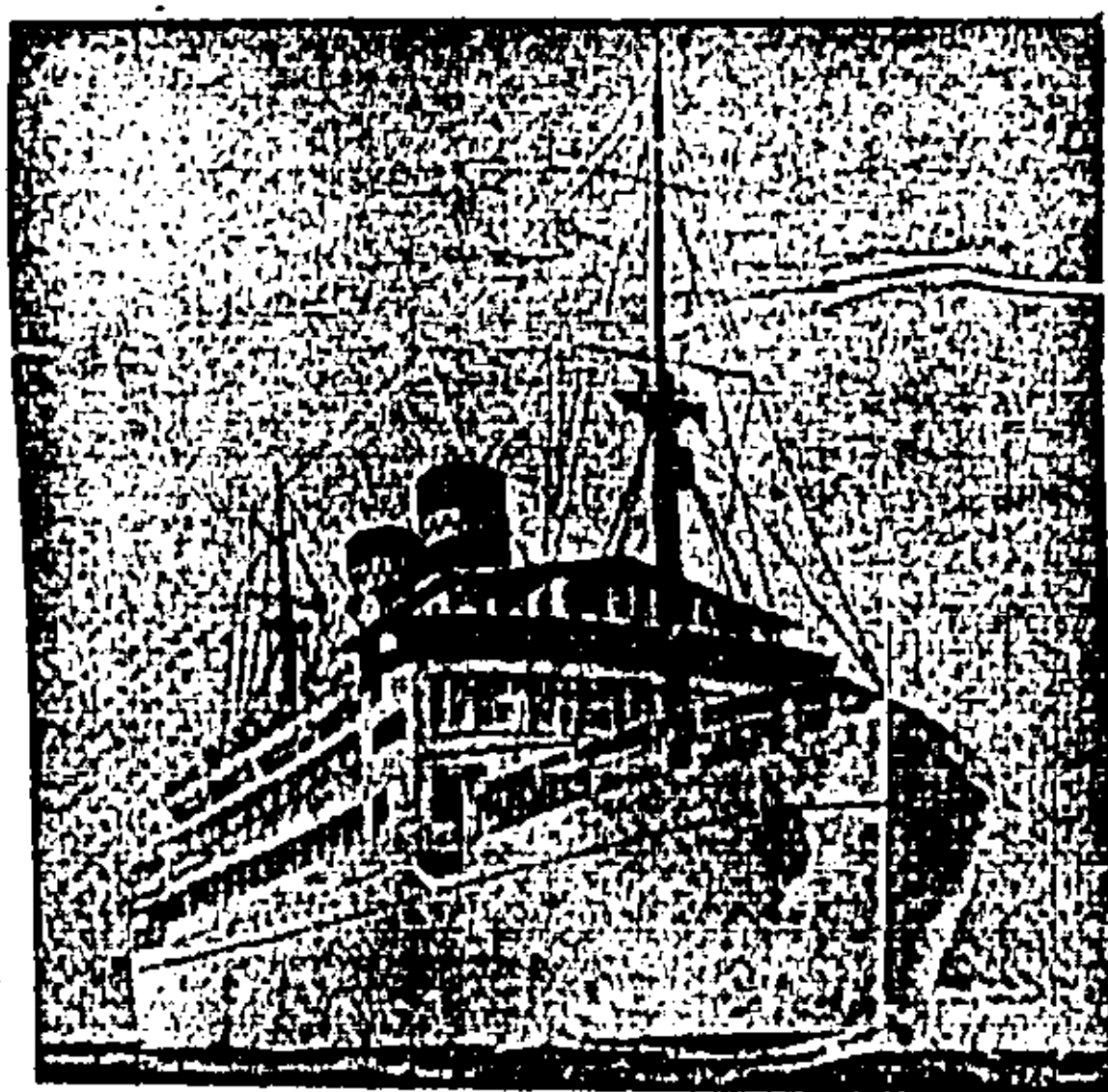
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937.

**KOWLOON WILL
APPLAUD**

Kowloon residents and progressive people everywhere in this Colony will applaud the words and sentiments of the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jr., who, when Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council spoke yesterday on the Budget, drew to the attention of the Government the need for various reforms on the mainland. He spoke, as a member of the Kowloon Residents' Association, with a thorough knowledge of his subject; and here we are bound to say that the mere fact of his being a resident of Kowloon cannot prejudice his case, for his work for the well-being of the whole of the Colony is too well-known to allow of any such suggestion. With reference to the Hon. Member's complaint that road surfaces on the Peninsula show signs of deterioration we are inclined to the opinion, without the advantage of expert knowledge, that the heavier traffic they carry is probably responsible for their apparent weakness when compared to the Island highways. The truck traffic over many of the roads in the new territories is enormous—or is when smuggling is at its height—and it is generally these heavy-laden vehicles which tear up road surfaces. We are not going to argue the advantages of macadamised or other surfacing at this late date, but we suggest that in future construction the merits of surface and foundation should be studied in relation to the volume and weight of traffic to be carried.

When Mr. d'Almada spoke of the necessity for extending the ridiculously named Chatham Road "Park," referring to it as "that strip of grass bordering Chatham Road," he echoed an appeal made not long since by this newspaper in the name of the smaller children of Kowloon who so badly need a sheltered, shady, safe and sequestered play space. We cannot urge too strongly the need for fencing the Chatham Road "Park," both to keep the children in and to keep undesirables out, for in the first case some child is bound to risk injury or worse under the wheels of motor traffic, and in the second, the invasion of playgrounds by beggars and other unpleasant characters is not to be tolerated.

This beggar question is one which the Unofficial Members seem to have missed entirely.

**By H. W.
Seaman**

Rome.

EVERY now and then I cross the sea to get a decent cup of coffee and see what Britain is really like.

It is all very well for people who stay in our islands all the time to say that Britain is obviously the best country in the world, its people the best fed, the best clothed, and the best housed; but how can they know?

Recently I was sitting in front of a cafe in the Isle of Capri reading one of the few British newspapers Mussolini had allowed to come in, and wishing that we could get such wine at such prices at Llandudno, when I came across a paragraph about a German diplomat who was about to visit London.

"I greatly admire the British," he said. "They are the most patriotic people in the world. Their patriotism is of a special sort, unknown elsewhere. I am going to England to study it."

I WARN that German that he has tackled a life job. He will not get to the bottom of British patriotism in a week or a year.

I was born in England, and have spent most of my life there, but if I set out to explain what British patriotism meant I should have to write ten books, all of which would be embalmied in the British Museum and forgotten.

Here in Italy patriotism is a much simpler matter. When I laid down my newspaper and looked to the left I saw, painted in letters four feet high on the wall of Capri harbour, these words:

"Believe, Obey, Fight!—Mussolini!"

Then I looked to the right and saw:

"Peace Reposes on Our Armed Force.—Mussolini."

And on the sea wall in front of me I read:

"The More Enemies, the Greater the Glory.—Mussolini."

I had hardly noticed these posters until that moment. A fortnight in Italy had so accustomed me to them that they no longer had any meaning.

All Italy is plastered with such appeals to patriotism. You cannot sun-bathe at Capri or Sorrento, you cannot look out of the

We shall content ourselves with pointing out in this connection to the harassed and hard-working police, that on an afternoon stroll from the Queen's Theatre entrance, down Queen's Road to Pedder Street, down Pedder Street to De Voeux Road and across to the Post Office entrance, we counted 28 beggars and apparently unlicensed newspaper vendors, some of them under-foot, some of them lurking in the background, all of them prepared to grab at a penny or a cigarette stub, poor souls.

We draw attention to these people not with the object of having them prosecuted as having something done for them in quite another direction; something in the way of a bath, clothing and a good, big meal. The time is rapidly approaching, however, when Hongkong and Kowloon will have to consider establishing concentration camps for these people, for it is not too much to say that in times of epidemic they constitute a serious menace to the health of the Colony, living as they do.

What the World Doesn't Know About Us

window of an Italian train, you cannot visit the Forum or the Colosseum at Rome, you cannot ride in a Venetian gondola without being reminded that Italy is the greatest nation on earth and that Mussolini is its boss.

NOW Britain is completely free from patriotism of this sort. We can sit on the beach at Llandudno and admire the Great Orme (which, by the way, bears an extraordinary resemblance to the Rock of Gibraltar) without being exhorted to admire the great deeds of Mr. Eden at Geneva and Nyon.

We can stroll the length of Lord-street, Southport (which is as beautiful as the sea-front at Naples, and smells sweeter) without being blasted out of our skins by "Rule, Britannia!"

Among us the only people who write on walls are rude little boys and the members of unpopular parties, such as Communists and Fascists.

Our chosen rulers—and we have lately been reminded that our kings are chosen as well as our parliamentary leaders—have no need to write on walls.

We have, indeed, a special sort of patriotism. It is a growth of centuries, which cannot be manufactured overnight or studied and copied in a few years.

And why should it not be so? As a nation we are older than Italy or Germany, let alone Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, or the new Poland. We have been safe and happy on our island, while European frontiers moved back and forth like the waves of the sea.

From Elizabeth's time, and before that, we have known where we stood.

True, the Italians and the Germans show us their monuments and point to their works of art. We have no city as old as Rome, as beautiful as Florence.

But do the Italians own Florence? I was there a week ago, and while I was on my way to see the Pitti Palace an Italian guide stopped me and said:

"Have you seen our railway station?"

I had seen it. It looked like any other new railway station

anywhere—all concrete and black glass. It might have been in Kansas City.

SIMILARLY, in Venice, while I walked in the lovely church of the Frari, I was invited to admire the new civic garage, housing God knows how many hundred cars.

In Rome I saw a poster, "Come to Lovely Naples and play golf."

In Britain we may be pretty vulgar, but we know better than that.

We have been a great Power longer than these others and we have acquired the technique.

Our flag is the oldest of all national flags, and the American flag comes next. The German flag is a pagan good-luck symbol which people used to wear on watch chains.

Until we helped the Italian provinces to unite, Italy was not a nation. Nor was Germany until Bismarck persuaded the Saxons, the Prussians, and the Bavarians that they were one people.

We are the oldest of the lot and by far the biggest. We know more about the business of Empire than these newcomers can learn in a thousand years.

Painted across the front of a palace of the Caesars in Rome is a series of maps showing the rise of the Roman Empire, its fall, and its rebirth with the conquest of Abyssinia.

The conquest of Abyssinia was a much smaller affair than our Boer War. But we regard the conquest of the Orange Free State as a minor and not very creditable campaign. Some of our greatest statesmen, Lloyd George among them, were against it, and were not sent to prison for saying so.

To-day General Smuts, who fought against us, is one of the greatest statesmen of the Empire. When Mussolini has produced his like from Ethiopia he will have accomplished something that deserves to be ranked with our achievement.

Up to now, neither he nor Hitler has done anything of the sort.

And I think the Italians know it.

IN Italy to-day Mussolini is the name that cannot be spoken. In a Florentine palace the other day a tout offered to show me the private chapel of the Medici. "When the King comes to Florence," he said, "this is where he worships."

"And Mussolini?" I asked. The man shrugged his shoulders. He did not want to discuss Mussolini.

"Does Mussolini come here?" I persisted.

"Of course not," he replied.

"Only the King comes here." There is not only a King in Italy. There is also a Crown Prince. And there are millions of Italians who are Royalists. Many of them wear black shirts.

"If you have any trouble in Italy," I was advised, "call a blackshirt."

Well, I had a spot of bother with a taxi-driver. When I threatened to call a blackshirt he gave me my right change. An Australian friend of mine had some bother with an hotel-keeper, who refused to accept Mussolini's official hotel coupons.

Instead of calling a blackshirt the Australian went to a tourist agency.

"These are no good," said the clerk in the agency, fingering the coupons.

"But they are Mussolini's," I said.

"Sh!" said the clerk, shuddering at the name. "Do you want me to go to prison?"

"I have told my friend to call a blackshirt," I said.

"I'm a blackshirt myself," said the clerk.

IMAGINE that nonsense in Britain. Imagine, going into an hotel room and finding on the wall a notice explaining that in accordance with the decree of Mr. Eden or Mr. Chamberlain, 12 per cent. would be added to the bill, plus 3d. a day sojourn tax.

And imagine a halfpenny stamp, by way of tax, struck on the notice.

"To hell with the Government," you would say.

But if you said that in Italy you would go to prison.

People get up on chairs and boxes in Hyde Park and say it every day. People say it in pubs.

Sometimes, when I get my income-tax notice or my wireless tax reminder, or have to pay my road tax, I say it very vehemently.

"I see," I can say to my friends, "that our rotten politicians are making a mess of things as usual. What a lot of fun they are having with all the money we give them. What a rotten beer we have to drink. What a country!"

No policeman walks in and hits me with a club. I can talk my head off for all anybody cares. I can even say that what we want in Britain is a Mussolini to shut me up.

If by an unlucky chance we ever did let a dictator get control of Britain he would be very unpopular by the end of the first week. And any political boss who loses his popularity with us may as well shut up shop at once.

PATRIOTISM in Britain is a peculiar thing. It will take these foreigners a million years to understand it.

And then they will not be able to transplant it to their soil.

It seems to me that the chief difference between ourselves and the others is that we do not accept melodrama as fact.

(Continued on Page 5.)

GIVING UP HABITS

"CAN any readers give me a remedy against smoking?"

The above quotation is from a reader's letter in a newspaper. It is typical of appeals broadcast for ways and means in which to overcome this and that habit.

There is only one answer to the above query—give it up. If you wish to stop smoking, stop it.

People are terribly weak about their pipes, cigars, and cigarettes. "I can give up so-and-so," they say, "but smoking—no."

A little experiment would show that they cannot give up so-and-so either. This business of explaining how one can surrender a habit which there is no need to abandon is merely a sop to the conscience. It makes one feel strong in one direction to cover the weakness in another.

I do not advise giving up anything if it agrees with one. But when someone is urged to write to the Press to seek a cure for smoking, it is clear that he should get rid of the habit. There must be a very strong reason urging him to do so. But, seemingly, the strength of the wish is not great enough to make his will-power function at its best.

There and Then

I have experience. Fourteen years ago I smoked too much. Seven ounces of tobacco and 140 cigarettes per week were my average ration. I used to get through an occasional cigar. This had been going on for years.

I felt ill-effects. I became dizzy in the street. I knew what was the matter, without consulting a doctor. So I determined to rid myself of smoking. I am pleading no heroics on my part. I simply cut out the

habit there and then. One day I indulged in my usual heavy quantity of tobacco. The next, no smoking.

At first there was a big blank in my life. But I withdrew my thoughts from it, and concentrated more than ever on work and recreation. Within ten days or so I had almost forgotten that there was such a thing as smoking. In a fortnight I could sit in a smoke-filled room, surrounded by smokers, and not even desire to smoke.

Once one has conquered smoking as a thought-to-be-necessary habit, one has complete command over it. I smoke two or three times a year. At Christmas or New Year, when people ask me to be "matey," and "put on" a cigarette, I do so. Perhaps I smoke 10 or 15 in the course of a night. But I do not desire to smoke the next day, or at any other time.

The Mental Effect

It is dreadful to think that a habit has such a hold over one that it controls one's life. It may become almost a criminal weakness. There may possibly be times when one cannot afford the habit. But money, which should be spent in more sensible directions, is sacrificed at its altar.

We are surrounded by people who "simply can't resist" habits and temptations. Most of them are not of much importance. Possibly, at the worst, they mean expending more money than one can afford. However, they have a serious aspect, too. There is a mental effect. If you find yourself unable to stop a trifling habit you may one day be in a position where you cannot call a halt in regard to something much more serious. Using the will-power in little matters builds it up in strength to tackle big ones.

D. A. S.

ANNUAL HARBOUR SWIM WON BY L. ROZA-PEREIRA

POOR ENTRIES FOR EVENT MAK WAI-MING TAKES A LONGER ROUTE

(By "Abe")

It was his experience more than his ability which yesterday won for Lionel Roza-Pereira the annual Cross-Harbour Swim conducted by the Victoria Recreation Club. He kept a straight course whereas the other competitors, anticipating a stronger current than was actually present, struck out in a westerly direction, thus having to cover a greater distance.

It Mak Wai-ming, last year's winner, had taken the same route as the winner, he would probably have finished ahead. He was only about 60 yards behind when Roza-Pereira touched the Praya wall—a fine performance considering that he had to swim approximately 200 yards more.

Entries for the event were exceedingly poor. Only ten men and three

little chance of overtaking Roza-Pereira, but he made a valiant though unavailing effort.

The winner's time of 20 mins. 12.4/5 secs. compares quite favourably with those returned in recent years.

THE ONLY THRILL

The only thrill at the finish was for seventh place among the men between Oliphant and Stanley Lee. The former was slightly ahead 15 yards from the wall, but when he saw Lee about to overtake him, he changed from the breast-stroke to the crawl and was thus able to beat Lee by a touch.

Norman Lee, the present Colony sprint champion, did not participate as he had just recovered from an attack of dysentery.

This was L. Roza-Pereira's fifth success in the event, having won four times running from 1930 to 1933.

The following was the order of the finish together with the times:

- MEN**
1. L. Roza-Pereira (20 mins. 12.4/5 secs.)
 2. Mak Wai-ming (27 mins. 7.4/5 secs.)
 3. Ho Pun (27 mins. 35 secs.)
 4. G. Arnold (30 mins. 03.4/5 secs.)
 5. P. G. Anderson (30 mins. 27 secs.)
 6. E. T. A. O. (30 mins. 31.4/5 secs.)
 7. R. G. L. Oliphant (32 mins. 32.3/5 secs.)
 8. Stanley Lee (32 mins. 33 secs.)
 9. A. Guterres (32 mins. 35 secs.)
 10. L. Remedios (33 mins. 07.1/5 secs.)

LADIES

1. Miss V. Thirlwell (30 mins. 57.1/5 secs.)
2. Miss Doris Hunt (33 mins. 08.2/5 secs.)
3. Miss A. Thirlwell (37 mins. 23.3/5 secs.)

The most plucky participant in the race was little Miss A. Thirlwell, by far the youngest of the 13 competitors. She was a long way behind the rest for the most part of the way but, undeterred, she completed the race more than four minutes behind Miss Hunt.

Conditions were not ideal for record-breaking. The sea was a little choppy, but this was not the reason why records were out of the question. A hundred yards from the starting post, the swimmers—the leaders at least—found themselves blocked by a launch with a couple ofunks in tow and Roza-Pereira must have lost nearly a minute while waiting for the vessels to go by. Thereafter, however, the swimmers had a clear course.

Mak Wai-ming started at a furious pace as is his wont, but went too far out to the west. Stanley Lee followed in his direction, as did a couple of others, but Roza-Pereira, Ho Pun and G. Arnold kept a more or less straight course. R. G. L. Oliphant and Ho employed the breast-stroke most of the way.

Long before the finish, it was fairly obvious that Mak Wai-ming had

PROTEST AGAINST F. A. NAMING CLUBS IN CONDUCT CIRCULAR

By STANLEY HALSEY

Every one is with the Football Association in their efforts to free football of the taint of unfair play. But the naming of a number of clubs in the confidential circular recently sent to Football League clubs by the F.A. has not, in a number of quarters, been well received.

Mr. A. Brook Hirst, chairman of Huddersfield Town F.C., a member of the Football League management committee, and of the F.A. council, intends raising the matter at a meeting of one of the committees of the Football Association.

"I shall certainly have some questions to ask," he told Henry Rose, "on the reason for the circular having been sent round. The minutes of the Disciplinary Committee are supplied for the use only of the members of the F.A. and not for the clubs. It is unfair to the clubs concerned that they should have been named in this way."

"UNFORTUNATE"

Like Mr. Brook Hirst, Mr. Biddle Moore, chairman of Derby County, with whom I talked recently, thinks it unfortunate that the F.A. should have named any club at all. "The F.A.," said Mr. Moore, who saw the circular for the first time recently on his return home from holiday, "should realise that directors as a whole take a much stronger view of rough play than they have in many cases, with the bank balance against them; they cannot afford to have players injured."

Whether Derby County will protest or not will not be decided until Mr. Moore has discussed the matter with his directors. The F.A. policy was read out to the Derby players in the dressing-room. It is understood the clubs named in the circular were the two Sheffield clubs, the two Bradford clubs, and Derby County.

Don Bulger, which was favourite at 17-2, found the weight too much and never went well.

The winning jockey was Richardson, who had previously ridden 84 consecutive losers.—*Reuter Special.*

LUCK FOR NEWCOMER TO RACING

TIGHT FINISH IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 13.

Major R. Glover, who owns only three horses and started being a horse-owner only three months ago, won the Cambridge-shire Handicap at Newmarket today with Artist Prince, which started at odds of 13-1.

Artist Prince beat Glasspool's Red Square, a 25-1 bet, by a neck, with Thorpe's Inchkneth, also a 25-1 bet, a head away.

Although the winner won cleverly, it was one of the lightest finishes in the history of the race. A length easily covered the first six horses.

It was a great triumph for the trainer, the former jockey Dines, who publicly tipped the winner as being "a good thing."

FORTUNES AT STAKE

Bookmakers said it was one of the heaviest betting races in years. Many large fortunes are at stake as the winner has been coupled in many big doubles with fancied runners in the Cesarewitch.

Don Bulger, which was favourite at 17-2, found the weight too much and never went well.

The winning jockey was Richardson, who had previously ridden 84 consecutive losers.—*Reuter Special.*

FINAL CRICKET AVERAGES

Walter Hammond Heads Batting

Walter Hammond, the England and Gloucestershire batsman, once again heads the season's batting averages. He has now achieved this distinction on four occasions in the course of the last five years, in two of which he has exceeded 3,000 runs.

Matthews, the former Northamptonshire fast bowler, stands at the top of the bowling figures, but he bowled so little that Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, can be regarded as virtually first. He claimed 200 wickets for the third successive year. As many as 24 bowlers took 100 wickets or more.

BATTING

Times	Not Out	Highest	Aver
Hammond (W. R.)	40	322	217
Hardstaff	40	254	205
Hutton	39	217	191
C. S. Dennis	38	124	154
Paynter	38	204	122
R. E. S. Wyatt	38	223	122
Berry (L. J.)	37	244	104
Parks (J. H.)	37	237	104
Ames	37	237	104
Compton (D. J.)	36	108	177
Gregory	36	160	154
Kesteven	36	204	130
Fishlock	35	160	140
Edrick	35	120	142
P. R. Wilson	35	160	142
G. W. Parker	35	160	142
Satcliffe	34	210	129
Gunn	34	170	149
Harris	34	187	145
Washbrook	34	145	145
M. R. Barton	31	155	192
Langridge (John)	30	254	119
Armstrong (N. E.)	30	170	125
Worthington	30	174	125
R. Felton	30	328	171

BOWLING

O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Matthews	253	59	680	47
Verity	247	124	202	15
Goldard	147	350	410	24
J. C. Clay	110	220	305	17
Harvey (J.)	110	276	204	14
Copson	105	101	130	70
Nichols	102	230	274	18
Stiles	102	110	242	12
Gooves	121	104	316	21
Bowes	71	104	160	23
Smith (P.)	60	100	300	15
A. R. Peckles	112	20	334	17
H. Darwall-Smith	34	77	102	30
Boyes	151	100	202	14
Hargreaves	121	39	445	22
Martin	103	185	230	14
R. W. V. Robins	64	90	100	27
H. G. Owen	295	49	1308	54
Andrews	247	124	202	15
Pope	221	151	1010	22
Wilkinson	221	151	1010	22
Perkins	420	151	1010	22
K. Farnes	420	151	1010	22
Gray	501	151	1010	22
Mitchell (T. D.)	1080	151	1010	22
Herrman	80	17	223	10
Parkin (R.)	80	17	223	10
M. J. C. Allen	84	16	247	11
Robinson	824	170	1750	78
Eastman	721	24	1501	70
Hammond (W. R.)	420	151	1010	22
Heath	715	180	1811	79
N. W. D. Yardley	1093	57	2718	120
Smiles	1093	57	2718	120

GOLF AT SHEK O

Best Seven Junior Scores Returned

The following are the scores returned by the first seven players in the Junior Shek-O Championship, which was played last Sunday, October 10:

Player	Score
G. C. Agnew	40
Major G. M. Churcher	41
L. C. Gordon	43
L. C. Col	43
Dowbiggin	47
Eng. Capt. A. K. D.	48
L. C. F. Neilson	48
D. C. Edmondston	47

The Dorney Pool first prize was won jointly by Major G. M. Churcher 70-12=67, and G. C. Agnew 70-11=67, and V. R. Gordon was third with 81-12=69.

Hurricane Innings By Stan McCabe

Stan McCabe was in great form playing for North Sydney against Paddington last month. Of his side's total of 200 he made 124 in 13 minutes, with 20 4's and a 6. McCabe was missed in the slips when he was 8, but that was his only mistake.

Four Paddington men were stationed on the boundary to stop his drives, but they did not seem to trouble McCabe. He reached 50 in 34 minutes and 100 in 80 minutes. His timing was perfect. McCabe also did well with the ball, taking two wickets for 7 runs.

"Y" TEAMS SHOULD DO WELL THIS SEASON

CLUB DEFEATS SEAFORTH'S

Goals Scored In First Half

In a fast open game at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated the Seaforth Highlanders by three goals to two. Though holding only eight men at the half-off, the Club scored in the first three minutes when V. Bond found the net off a pass from G. E. R. Divett. Blackford and Fowler

made their appearances immediately after the scoring.

The Seaforths then settled down and had their share of attacking. Holdsworth, after a nice breakaway, collided with Benwell just as the latter cleared. Soon after, Gunn, in a fine forward movement, dribbled past Wallace to beat Benwell for the equaliser.

E. V. Reed then turned up to complete the Club's full team. The Club attack came into the picture again and a movement initiated by Fowler on the right wing saw Divett beat Young with a fast drive. Still maintaining pressure, Blackford broke through and after his flick shot had been partially saved by Young, Divett followed up to put the ball into the net.

NO MORE SCORING

The soldiers were not discouraged, for two minutes later, Yardley, seizing an opportunity, found his way through the Club defence to add a second goal.

The Club led 3-2 when half time was called.

The soldiers rallied strongly in the second half but their attack was held by a good defence and the score remained unchanged.

The Seaforths had more bustle, but the Club played a more scientific game and proved worthy winners. L. Starbuck was seen at inside-right in place of T. Whitley, and did well in the attack. Bond and Divett were also in the picture. The soldiers were best served by Doxford, Jones and Aberdeen. In defence, while Holdsworth, Yardley and Gunn worked hard in the attack.

BOXING TITLES RETAINED

Lynch Knocks Out Peter Kane

Glasgow, Oct. 13.

Benny Lynch knocked out Peter Kane of Golborne in the fifteenth round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Shawfield Park to-night, thus retaining his world's European and British flyweight boxing championships.

A crowd of 40,000 was present at the ring-side.

A heavy shower fell before the fight and the ring was sprinkled with sawdust, in spite of which the boxers slipped several times.

Both Lynch and Kane gave magnificent displays, but towards the end Kane visibly tired. The fight ended with Lynch raining blows on Kane's unprotected head, and the challenger went down for a count of seven.

He was again heavily bombarded when he rose and was driven to his knees, in which position he was counted out.

The bout started sensationally, Lynch sending Kane to his haunches with the first blow of the fight.—*Reuter.*

Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"

"Y" LADIES HAVE A FINE SIDE

SHOULD WIN CAER CLARK CUP

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies' present champions, have a strong team this season. Though weather conditions were not in favour of hockey, nevertheless they were seen at practice on their home ground last Saturday, getting down to things at 3 p.m. in the hot sun. G. T. Palmer, as coach, was included in the team and gave the ladies valuable instructions where they were needed.

Judging by what I did see, the champions look like pulling off the Caer Clark Cup again this season; they have a slightly stronger team than they did last year. I was very much impressed by the display of Miss M. McCaw, at centre-half, who will certainly strengthen the "Y" intermediate line. She turned out in that position for the C.B.S. 1st XI last winter, and I would go so far as to say that on that form she was better than Miss E. Thompson, now Mrs. Milne, the regular "Y" centre-half, who is at present at Home.

Marie Smith was also seen in action and is still deadly accurate with her hard drives. Miss A. Fowler seemed very fit and still maintains that hefty wallop. Mrs. J. Gardner, better known as Sybil, was her usual self, "a tough proposition."

Miss V. Bradbury showed a splendid turn of speed and will this season lead the attack in place of Mrs. Read, who is away on leave. Miss Bradbury is not very accurate with her shooting, but her speed will stand her in good stead. Mrs. Burke, Miss J. Lukeman and Miss R. Tonge were the rest of the old brigade on view who displayed good form.

NEW MEMBERS

Several new members were seen in action, Miss B. Gidley, Miss J. Seath, Miss E. Witchell, Miss S. Bruce, Miss I. Buchanan and Mrs. T. Blumenthal. Miss Bruce turned out at full back for the D.G.S. 1st XI last season and should experience little difficulty in making the "Y" 2nd XI this year.

Miss Buchanan last season played for the C.B.A. 2nd XI and Mrs. Bloomfield turned out for the "Y" 2nd XI in 1933/35. Both are good enough for the "Y" seconds.

With such talent at their disposal, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies are fielding two teams this season. The 2nd XI should do well in the Bawn Cup.

Mrs. L. Starbuck, former centre-half and one of the best defensive players in the Colony, will be out of the game again this season as she is under medical orders.

PROBABLE TEAM

If all goes well, the following will make the "Y" 1st XI.

Mrs. Stevens is under doctor's orders and Miss J. Weller will probably be seen in goal.

Backs—Mrs. H. Burke and A. Fowler (Capt.).

Halves—K. Tonge, M. McCaw and J. Lukeman.

Forwards—Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. S. Gardner (Secretary), V. Bradbury (Vice-Capt.), M. Smith and M. Westcott.

"Y" Men In A Happy Position

Many Players To Choose From

Y.M.C.A. men have a fairly good team this season, from what I saw of them at King's Park last Saturday. They have played six games and have won two, drawn two and lost two.

The following form the Committee—Chairman, G. T. Palmer; Hon. Secretary, A. F. Auster; Treasurer, W. Ashton; Captain, R. Wallace; Vice-Captain, V. Benwell; Extra member, I. Henderson. Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

his enthusiasm is amazing

is a keen supporter of the team and is to be seen on the "Y" ground almost every Saturday when the team is engaged in a game. All credit goes to Mr. A. F. Auster for getting the team together and arranging fixtures. He has been through no end of trouble and had it not been for his energetic co-operation with playing members when the game was well on the decline, the present team would never have been in existence. The "Y" take part in no tournament games; friendly fixtures are all they look forward to this season.

The following constitute the 1st XI personnel:

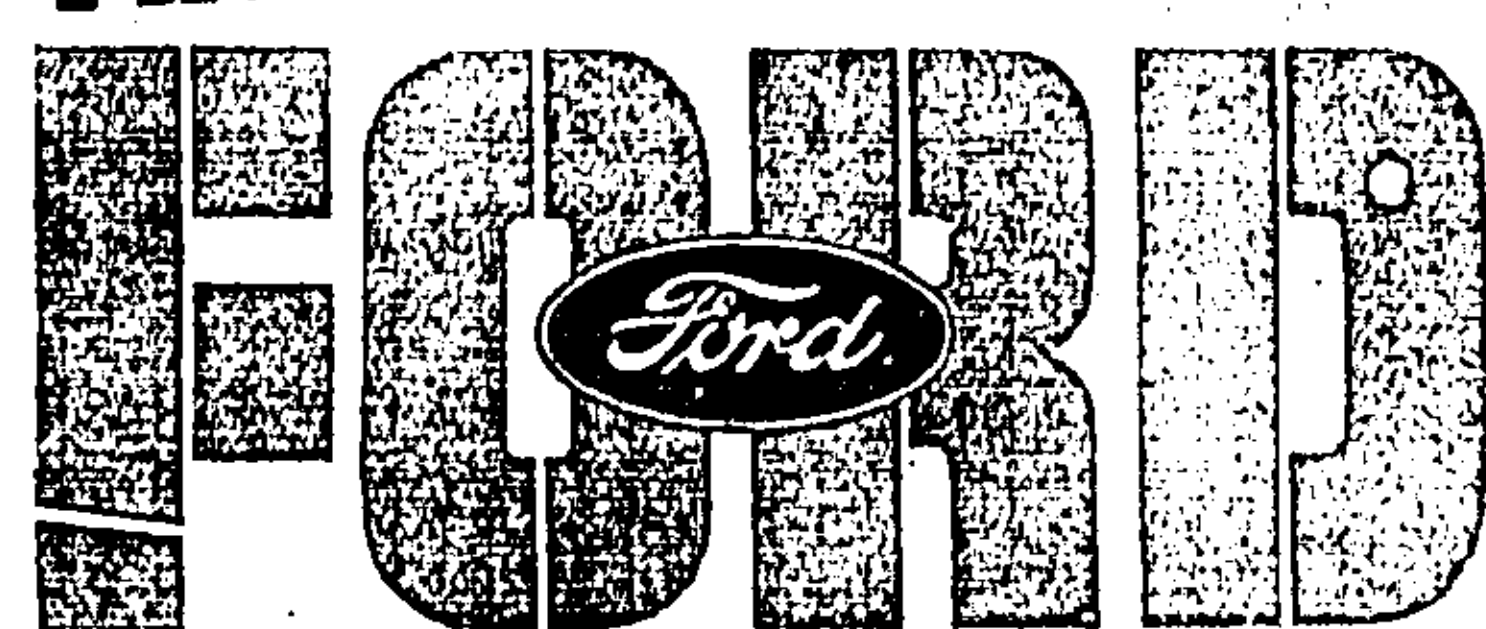
Goal-keeper—V. Benwell (Vice-Captain) is a brilliant keeper and also turns out for the H.K. Hockey Club 1st XI. Represented England (winners) in the International Tournament last season.

Backs—F. L. Lieat, Wallace and H. Cox. The former is a steady defender and the latter, though sound, is inclined to infringe the sticks rule too often. Cox, who is also a back, should improve with practice.

Halves—H. Lange has improved considerably. R. A. Bates is always

(Continued on Page 9.)

THE 25-MILLIONTH



HAS BEEN BUILT!

For the first time in automobile history—25 million cars have been manufactured bearing one name. That name, of course, is FORD!

25 million cars since 1903... more than half of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of North America at one time.

People report Ford efficiency. They have Ford cars and machines with superior workmanship. It is not strange that people like to do business with such a company.

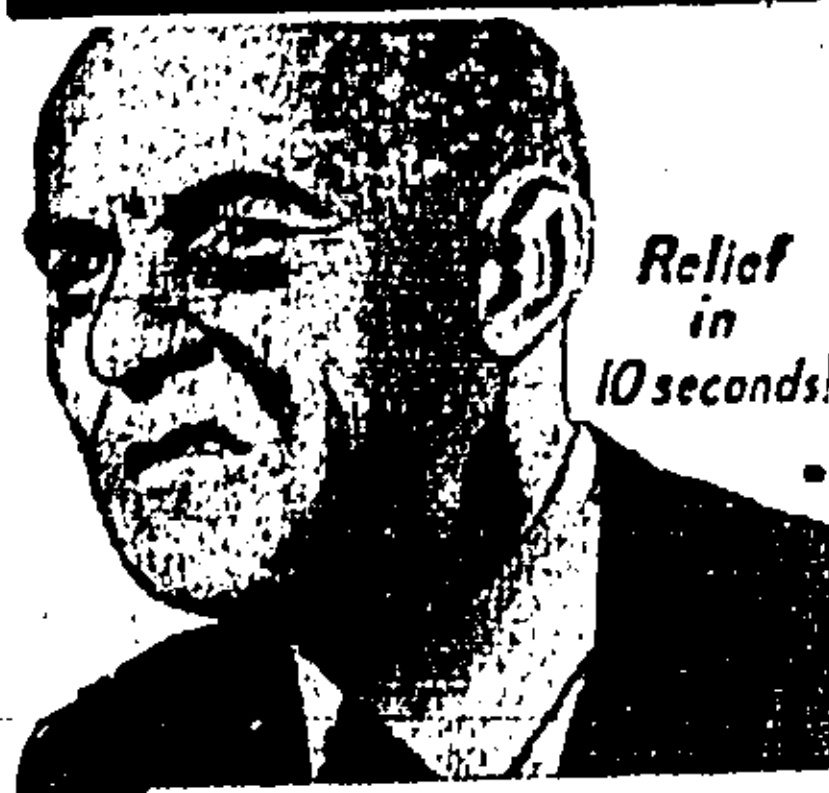
Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more each year than the year before. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars is invaluable... enables Ford to build a car worthy of the Ford tradition.

The 1937 Ford V-8 offers advanced design, efficient construction, extra body room and superior brakes, plus a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. The 55-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power. The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car!

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thrill of 556 miles of electrification
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FLORENCE RICE
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Produced by BKO-RADIO Pictures, Inc.

COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

WEEKLY
HOCKEY
COMMENT

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

a hard-working pivot and L. Star-
buck, who seems more at home in
the right half berth, is being tried
in the opposite position. K. Brock,
a keen reserve, has quite a lot to
learn as yet.

Forwards—H. Smith, A. C. Cox,
W. Colledge, D. Smith, A. F. Austen,
Yeomans, Mueller and Clevely are
all useful men and should give a
good account of themselves in the
attack. Four new Dutch players
have signed up but have not been
seen in action yet. They are G.
Antink, who played in the Dutch B.
League, Van Heyningen, Wilmar and
Bouwens. With this abundance of
talent at hand, the "Y" men must
look forward to a successful season.

NOTES OF
CURRENT
INTEREST

I AM glad the United Hockey
Tournament officials have with-
drawn their reservations and have
included the two strongest teams of
the Marnak Tournament into their
First Division.

C. C. FRANCIS, the well-known
hockey player, who has been out
of the game for at least four
years, is taking a keen interest in
umpiring. He learnt his hockey in
India and knows the game from A
to Z. Old players would recollect
the days when Francis led the Club
attack in Sim Shield matches. He
was one of the founders of the
Marnak Hockey Tournament and
was also instrumental in forming
the C.B.A. men's team. We are glad
to have him back again.

A. P. SOUSA, who was reported
ill a few months ago, is well
and fit once again. He was certainly
too fit when the Kowloon Indians
met the Radio last Tuesday, from
the latter's point of view!

J. E. POTTER is to be seen in
action again. Owing to pressure
of work, he has found it difficult
to make the Hongkong Club team.
He will assist the Club at left back
and will replace P. Lieut. Wallace
in the Inter-Section Tournament
games.

A. F. Austen is one of the keenest
hockey enthusiasts in the
Colony and this is what he does—
plays for his team, the Royal Corps
of Signals, the Y.M.C.A., Hongkong
Club 2nd XI and St. Andrew's. He
is Assistant Secretary of the Marnak
Hockey Tournament, Hockey Secre-
tary of the Y.M.C.A. men's team and
coaches the St. Andrew's Indian
team. Keep it up, Bunny! It's a great
game if you don't weaken.

I AM sorry to hear the Diocesan
Girls' School has withdrawn from
the Brawn Cup competition this
year. Probably Miss Sawyer, the
headmistress, has got good reasons
for her own in keeping the team out
of competitive hockey, but many
followers of the game will regret the
withdrawal as the young girls have
always given a good account of
themselves in the past. I hear the
team will, however, take part in
friendly fixtures.

INTER-SECTION
TOURNAMENTPoor Support From
Civilian Clubs

Poor support is being given by
Civilian clubs to the Hongkong
Hockey Association Inter-Section
Tournament. Out of 11 Civilian
clubs, only seven are at present par-
ticipating in the Tournament. Two
well-known clubs, the C.B.A. and
Y.M.C.A., are absentees, due prob-
ably to their players appearing for
the Hongkong Hockey Club. How-
ever, great interest in the games still
prevails and the two matches played
so far have been keen and worth see-
ing.

I am expecting the R.T.C. and
the Hongkong Hockey Club to meet
in the final though the Hongkong
Police might cause an upset if they
get through their first round. The
Nomads-Argonauts encounter is to
take place next Sunday, but the
ground and time have not been con-
firmed as yet. The Revere-Police
replay will be announced later.



Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in M-G-M's exciting new hit
"Saratoga," showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

DESTROYER TEAMS
Mamak Delegates Meet
To Arrange Fixtures

A meeting of the Mamak Hockey
Tournament was held in St. Andrew's
Church Hall yesterday. Capt.
G. W. P. Kimm was in the Chair,
supported by Lt.-Cdr. Bowerman
(Vice-President), and Mr. G. E.
Clarke (Secretary).

Lt. J. J. S. Hooker, of H.M.S.
Duchess, was welcomed as Assistant-
Secretary for the Navy, and Mr.
E. P. Guest was elected Civilian
Vice-President.

Capt. Kimm said he had received
a letter from Lt. Hooker stating that,
owing to the situation, the move-
ments of destroyers of the 8th Des-
troyer Flotilla were very uncertain,
and suggesting that, as four of the
ships might possibly be in port at
various times, it would be easier to
enter four ships, and to allow the
relieving destroyer to take over its
record and fixtures. This was
agreed to.

It was also decided to divide the
Tournament in two sections of 10
teams each and that the champion
of each section meet at the end of
the season.

A suggestion was put forward that
in the event of one team turning out
without an umpire, (each team to
provide its own), the other umpire
would take charge of the game, sub-
ject to his consent. This was un-
animously carried.

Teams.—"A" Section.—H.M.S. Thracian:
Destroyer A, Destroyer B, Panther
(a Submarine team), "B" Coy, Sea-
forth's, "S" Coy, Seaforth's, "B" Coy
Rajputana Rifles, Royal Army Or-
dnance Corps, Royal Corps of Signals
and Police Indians.
"B" Section.—H.M.S. Western:
Destroyer C, Destroyer D, "C" Coy
Seaforth's, H.Q. Wing Seaforth's, "A"
Coy, Seaforth's, H.Q. Wing Rajputana
Rifles, Hongkong Mule Corps, Radio
Sports Club and Nomads.

SCHOOL MATCH

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Queen's
College beat Ellis Kadoorie Indian
School three goals to one. Well sup-
ported by K. M. Rumbhann and Jag-
Singh in the forwards, Telok Singh
gave the College the first goal.
Jagat Singh added the second and
Telok Singh the third. For the
losers, Atzal Khan notched the only
goal.

FIXTURES ARRANGED

Semi-Finals of Inter-Section
Tournament Next Week

The replay between the Police and
the Club de Revere in the Inter-
Section Hockey tournament has been
scheduled for Monday, October 19,
at 5.15 p.m. on the Club ground. This
second round matches will be played
on Wednesday, October 20.

The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club
will play the winners of Nomads
versus Argonauts on the Club
ground, King's Park, while the win-
ners of Police versus Revere will
meet the Hongkong Hockey Club on
the Navy ground.

ARMY v. NAVY

A hockey match has been arranged
between the officers of the Army and
Army on the United Services Recrea-
tion Club's ground, Chatham Road
on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

The League of Nations Union has
suggested a worldwide boycott of
the Tokyo Olympics.—United Press.

LOCAL YACHTING
Another Victory For
True Blue

In the sweepstake races held by
the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yes-
terday over 8.5 miles, True Blue was
first in the "A" class and Colleen in
the mixed classes.

"A" Class			
Yacht	Finished	Corrd.	Pos.
True Blue (H. S. Rouse)	16.48.05	16.48.05	1
Jean (Col. G. C. Gowlings, R.E.)	16.48.20	16.48.20	2
Neroid (Col. C. B. Barry, R.N.)	16.48.40	16.48.40	3
Kittiwake (Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.)	16.49.07	16.49.07	4
Artemis (Miss P. M. King)	16.50.23	16.50.23	5
(Major B. E. C. Dixon)			

Mixed Classes			
Yacht	Finished	Corrd.	Pos.
Colleen (G. J. Tarr)	16.43.15	16.43.15	1
Gael (Col. S. Smith, R.A.M.C.)	17.07.02	16.45.04.5	2

POLO TOURNEY

Staff And Departments
Win Cup

Staff and Departments won the
final of the K.O.Y.L.I. Cup yester-
day, defeating Seaforth's five goals to
four.

Following the match the cup and re-
plicas for each player, were pre-
sented to the winning team by Mrs. A.
W. Bartholomew, Brig. Gen. Seth-
Smith received the cup as Captain.

Teams.—
Staff and Departments.—Major
Murphy, Capt. Withead, Major
Shannon, Brig. Gen. Seth-Smith.
Seaforth's.—Capt. Douglas, Major
Rawstone, Capt. Mackintosh Walker,
Lt. Col. Muirhead.

Major Shannon and Capt. Mac-
intosh Walker were outstanding,
the former being the most brilliant
member of either team. The last
chukker was most interesting. The
Staff were leading 4-3 and early on
gained a further goal. The Seaforth's
gallantly fought back to reduce the
margin to 5-4 but were unable to
equalise.

During and after the match Col.
C. L. O. Taylor and officers of the
Royal Artillery were "at home."

Among the large number of guests
were the Officer Administering the
Government, (Mr. Smith), and Mr.
Judith Smith, Major-Gen. A. W.
Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew,
and Commodore E. B. C. Dicken.

A match was played later between
the Royal Artillery and a Club side
on handicap, the former winning 9-6
despite their handicap of four goals.

The R. A. team comprised Captain
Alkroyd-Hunt, Captain Yates, Major
Currie, and N. W. McCallie. Club side
were W. T. Stanton, Major de Ro-
beck, L. J. Fellden and Capt. Frizelle.

FARR
SIGNS A
CONTRACT

New York, Oct. 5.
Tommy Farr, the British heavy-
weight, signed a five-year contract
to-day with the fight promoter, Mike
Jacobs, granting the latter exclusive
rights.

Farr recently fought a full 15
rounds against Joe Louis, the world
champion, who won on a close de-
cision.—Reuter.

LOCAL FOOTBALL

League Programme For
Coming Week-End

The following are the League
Football fixtures for the coming
week-end:

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

First Division
Kowloon v. South China "A"
(Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Mar-
tin. Lincemen, Phillips and J. Silva.
Eastern v. Seaforth's (Causeway
Bay), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Smyth.
Lincemen, Johns and Barretto.
Middlesex v. St. Joseph's (Sookun-
poo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ip. Lincemen,
Dence and Brothwell.
South China "B" v. Kowloon
Chinese (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m.
Referee, Omar. Lincemen, Jones and
Rees.

Second Division
Kwong Wah v. Seaforth's (King's
Park), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Clarke.
Kowloon v. Engineers (Kowloon),
3 p.m. Referee, Gomes.
Eastern v. Police (Causeway Bay),
3 p.m. Referee, Aldridge.
Third Division (Hongkong)
5th Bde. A.A. v. Ordnance (Mili-
tary, Happy Valley), 3 p.m. Referee,
Dence.
Police v. Stanley (St. Joseph's),
4.30 p.m. Referee, Edwards.
Medicals v. Powhattan (St.
Joseph's), 3 p.m. Referee, Broth-
well.

Third Division (Kowloon)
24th Bty. R.A. v. Kumaon Rifles
(Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee,
Phillips.
20th Bty. R.A. v. Portuguese
Sporting Assn. (Chatham Road),
4.30 p.m. Referee, Andrews.
University v. Royal Signals
(Prince Edward Road), 3 p.m. Re-
feree, Stone.
Air Force v. Seaforth's (Prince
Edward Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee,
F. Silva.

TO-DAY'S GAME
The Medical Corps will play the
Service Corps to-day on the St.
Joseph's ground at 3 p.m.

Rifle
ShootingMid-Week Spoon And
Practice Meeting

The mid-week spoon and practice
shoot was well attended yesterday
afternoon.

It was a welcome sight to see the
Royal Navy and Royal Marines com-
peting again, and they made their
presence all the more felt by taking
the first four places with the S.R.
(b) rifle. Commissioned Gunner
(b) came on top with a score of
97.

Sapper Albone, R.E. and Pte.
Langford of the Middlesex Regiment
and the leading scores with the S.R.
(a) rifle, both totalling 82.

The weather was pleasant and cool
although the light and wind were
variable.
Everyone much regretted the ab-
sence of the indefatigable Secretary,
Major D. H. Steers, who is in
hospital with malaria.

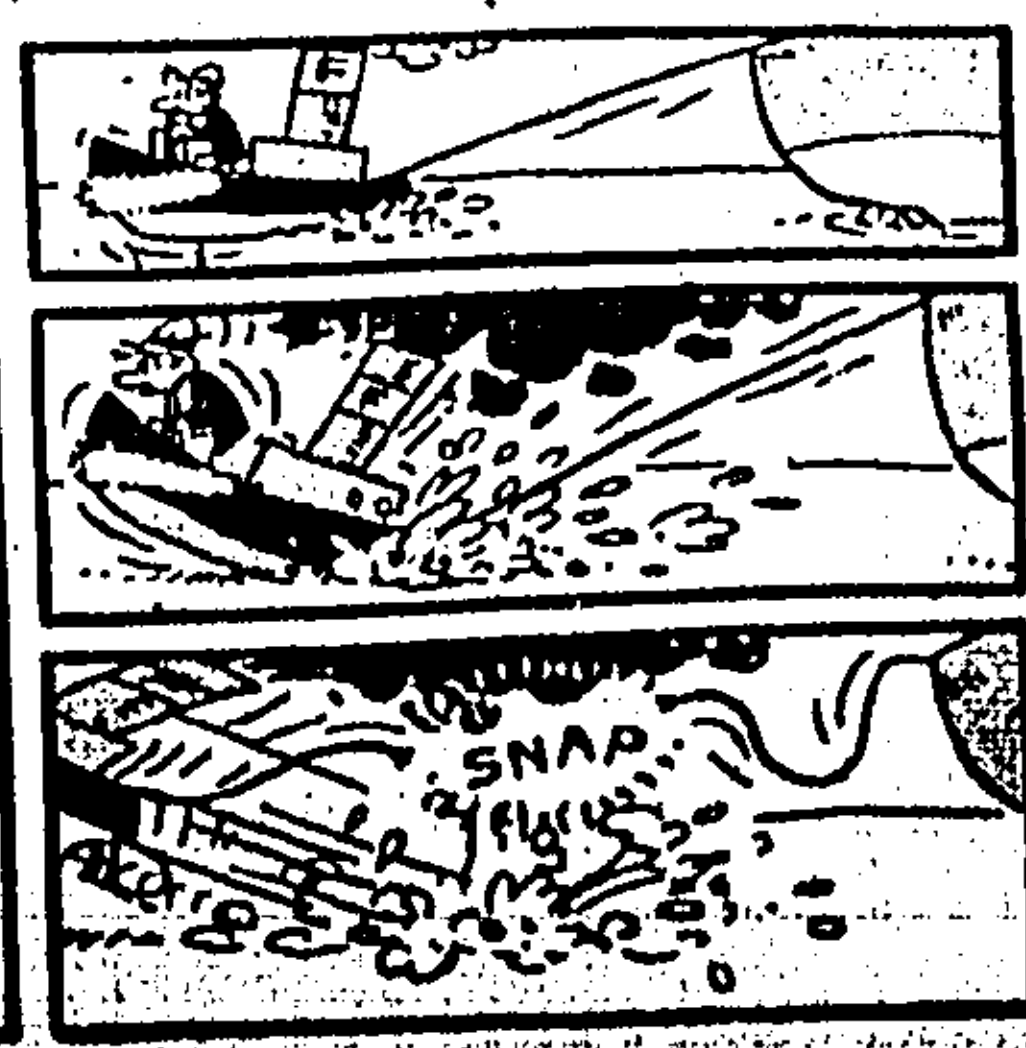
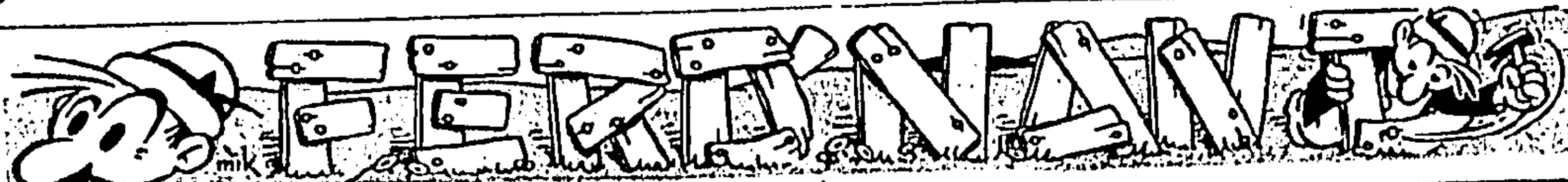
Leading scores:

S.R. (b).			
Competitor	Score	Score	Score
C.-G. Moody (Ser.)	200	500	000 Agg.
Cpl. Morris (2)	32	32	32
Lieut. Jenks (Ser.)	32	31	32
Sgt. Mannell (Ser.)	32	31	32
Cpl. Tonkings (1)	30	31	32
Lieut. Hawkins (1)	31	29	30
C.P.O.			
Fellow (Ser.)	31	33	28
Rfn. Managh (1)	31	30	30
L/Cpl. Tonnar (5)	32	28	30
E.R.A. Haynes (1)	30	31	28
C.S.M. Gaston (6)	31	30	27
C.S.M. Ickell	30	31	27
C.P.O. Griffin	28	30	28
L/Cpl. Bonnell (6)	28	28	25
L/Cpl. Downing (2)	26	32	27
C.S.M. Fleming	27	27	28
L/Sgt. McLelland	24	29	27
All the above competitors used the			
"101" rifle.			

S.R. (a).			
Competitor	Score	Score	Score
Spr. Albone (13)	20	26	27
Pte. Langford	27	30	25
Spr. Evans	25	27	28
Moody won the "net" spoon and			
Albore won the "handicap" spoon.			
The handicap of each winner has			
been reduced by a point as shown.			
This procedure applies to all S.R.			
(a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.			

BOXING IN U.S.

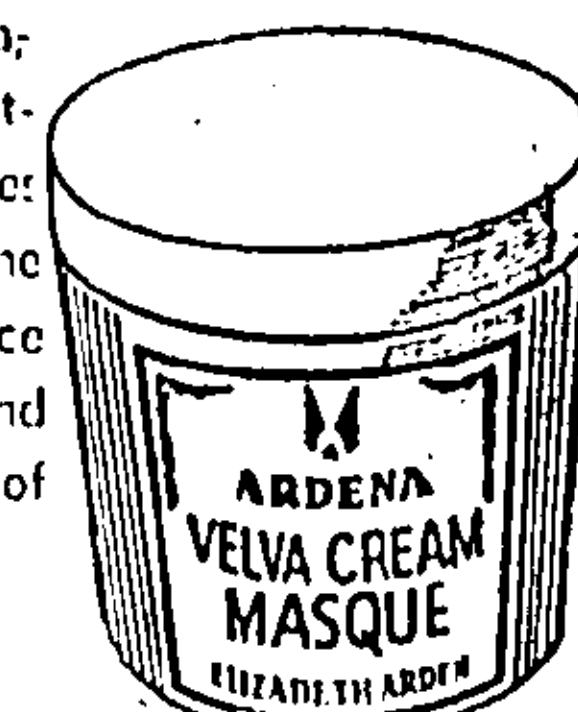
Los Angeles, Oct. 12.
Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-lightweight
champion of the world, defeated Bob
Nestell on points in a 10 round con-
test to-day before a capacity crowd.
Rosenbloom, 12 years older than his
opponent, conceded 10 lb.—United
Press.



Elizabeth Arden Id. 28151.

PETAL
SMOOTH

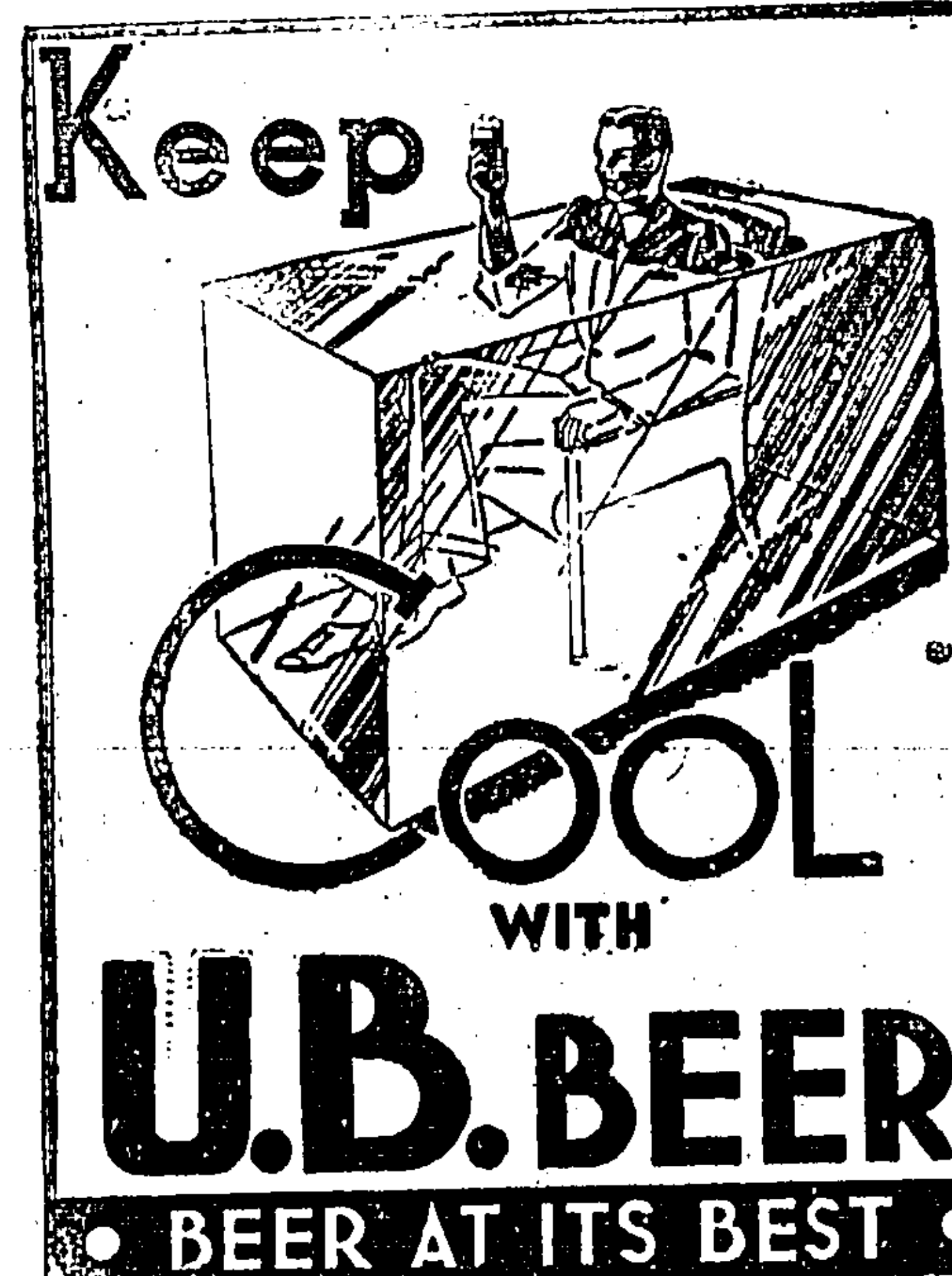
Petal-smooth are your cheeks
as you rise from your Velva
Masque treatment—soft, fresh,
fine-grained. You may be con-
scious that your skin looked sallow and lustreless,
that contours of neck & chin had begun to sag.
Wonderful is the transfor-
mation that even the first treat-
ment will effect, lines
have vanished from around the
eyes; your whole appearance
has been subtly toned and
brightened. Call for a jar of
Velva Cream Masque.



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In 2,400 Hours Your Child Could..

BECOME A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD. And in that time to be proofed against ignorance, tyranny and exploitation.

That sounds a "tall order," but as H. G. Wells presented it to the educationists at Nottingham it sounded not only feasible but urgent.

"We have no time to waste, if our schools are not to go on delivering, year by year, fresh herds of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds, at once suspicious and credulous, weakly gregarious, easily baffled, easily misled, into the monstrous responsibilities and dangers of this present world. Mere cannon-fodder and stuff for massacres and stampedes."

That was his challenge.

He was speaking with the frankness of an outsider, with a remote history as a non-resident master at a private school and a "canner" of students for university exams.

He "laid about him," thrashing out right and left, "caning" the teachers and smashing the curriculum.

A general ignorance—even in respectable quarters—of some of the most elementary realities of the political and social life of the world is, I believe, mainly accountable for much of the discomfort and menace of our times.

The uneducated public intelligence of our community is feeble and convulsive. It is still a herd intelligence. It tyrannizes here and yields there. What is called elementary education does not educate because it does not properly inform.

That is what he proposes to alter and, realistically, to overcome in that "relentlessly inelastic packing-case, the school time-table."

He asked them to give him 2,400 hours in which to do it.

"We live under conditions where it seems that we are still only able to afford for the majority of our young people, freedom from exploitation, teachers (even of the cheapest sort) and some educational equipment up to the age of 14 or 15."

Out of the thirty hours a week, the children had to be taught what he called the "non-informative," native and foreign languages, reading, writing, mathematics, manual training, physical culture, music, etc.

These are essential, but they leave him only about six hours a week for preparing the youngsters for life and for the world in which they have to live.

So making the most of these six hours—totaling 2,400 during their school life—he produced a diagram showing how the job could be done.

"We begin," he explained, "by telling true stories of the past and of other lands. We shall have to teach a little about law and robbers and kings and conquests, but I see no need at this stage to afflict the child mind with dates and dynastic particulars. I hope the time is not far distant when children even of eight or nine will be freed from the persuasion that history is a magical recital, beginning: 'William the Conqueror, 1066.'"

At the same time, children would be taught something about botany and freeling, and so on, of water, and go on to elementary physics and chemistry. Studying their own locality would give the children some idea, to begin with, of geography.

Then comes biology. Most young children are ready to learn (the suggested) a great deal more than most teachers give them about animals. The bear, the wolf, the tiger and the ape could be turned from "holy terrors" and nightmare material into sympathetic creatures. The children would be shown how plants and animals live and what health means to them.

The next stage in "opportunity" of the citizen of the world occupies 800 to 1,000 hours. And here history is planned to bring home to the new

To-day's Thought
A LIFE of knowledge is not often a life of injury and crime.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



H. G. WELLS

outlines a revolution in education. His presidential address to the Education Section of the British Association is summarised by

Ritchie Calder

generation the reality that the world is now one community.

"I believe that the crazy combative patriotism that plainly threatens to destroy civilisation to-day is very largely begotten by the schoolmaster and schoolmistress in their history lessons. They take the growing mind at a naturally barbaric phase and they inflame and fix its barbarism."

Instead, he proposes that history should emerge through the story of the early civilisations.

"When at last we focus our attention on the British Isles and France we shall have affairs in proper perspective. Measured by the great current of historical events, English history up to quite recent years is mere hide-in-the-corner history."

In his schedule he could not find place for "perplexing the minds of another generation with the myths of the Creation, the Flood and the Chosen People." He offered them the choice: "The story of mankind or the narrow, self-righteous, blinkered stories of the British and the Jews."

For geography, he proposed that the budding citizens should not "chant lists of capes and rivers" but have, through photography, films, etc., a vivid and real picture of the various countries and the distinctive flora and fauna.

And thus through geography to more advanced biology. "Here our schools lag 50 years behind contemporary knowledge" to "sketch the wonderful and inspiring story of life from its beginning."

Then on to the other sciences to learn, in a world of machinery, optical instruments, electricity, radio and so forth, something of pure physics and chemistry and also something about reproduction and the chief diseases and enfeebliments.

So far, he has covered only that period now entered for by the elementary schools.

Everything I am saying now implies a demand for more and better teachers—with better equipment. And these teachers will have to be kept fresh. Two-thirds of the teaching profession now is in urgent need of being either reconditioned or superannuated. In this advancing world the reconditioning of both the medical and the scholastic practitioner is becoming a very urgent problem indeed.

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Arrive MANILA 1.50 p.m. Arrive HONGKONG 2.45 p.m.

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I PROTEST: A Teacher Replies to Mr. Wells and Others

It is high time that the wholesale denunciation of teachers and the history of our own land, my teaching profession gave way to a more constructive criticism. No profession is more frequently and gratuitously insulted than the teaching profession; yet of all the professions it is the one with which the general public has least direct contact.

It should not be too much to ask of a critic that he or she should have at least facts and correct figures before making generalisations.

Mr. H. G. Wells is the latest in the field, and, owing to his name and abilities, his speech has been widely circulated and discussed. Like most critics, Mr. Wells naively disdains any real knowledge of teaching, and speaks through the mouth of that mysterious entity, "the plain, blunt man."

Stripped of their verbiage and popular catch phrases, Mr. Wells' main accusations against teachers are that they are not interested in their work, they do not use up-to-date methods or references, and that much of their teaching is useless as a preparation for life.

Keen on their Job

Now, I am a teacher—admittedly a young one—and I can only give my experience against Mr. Wells'. And was 50 years ago, I would far rather be keen and interested in their work, which is no more and no less than can be said of any other trade, industry, or profession.

I put it to Mr. Wells that it is psychologically impossible anyone has deliberately taken up an occupation without finding at least half of them keen and interested in that occupation. Mr. Wells, I think, recalls too strongly his own boyhood, when, I am told, such a type as he describes abounded.

I am not half Mr. Wells' age, and I can easily remember examples. But it is a type which is very much the exception in modern education. The teacher's attitude towards education to-day is different from what it was 50 years ago, and it is practically impossible not to be keen on your work nowadays.

Incidentally, the public knows too little about the extra work entailed by teachers for sport, excursions, and public speaking, and so on.

Keeping Fresh

Mr. Wells also says that methods are out of date. Does he not know that school text-books are constantly changing to keep abreast with latest methods and discoveries?

Very few text-books on the modern side in a well-organised school out-last four or five years. And has he not considered the number of teachers who annually take refresher courses in their holidays? Frankly, there is too much of the narrow, self-righteous, blinkered criticism about Mr. Wells'.

His third point, however, is much truer. It is, unfortunately, correct that the child has to carry too much lumber while at school. Mr. Wells' instances the teaching of history, a subject which usually forms the staple of attacks against school curricula.

In this case the teacher is not entirely to blame. The examination system right through the school career is at the root of the evil; and these examinations, authorised by the Government, the teacher has to teach to.

He is, willy-nilly, forced to spend much of his time teaching of the conclusions drawn from dates, the reigns of unimportant

water lock or pond where they drink and preen. But the ocean-loving birds, like the fulmar or the little auk or the guillemot, never come inland, except in misfortune.

The fact is that seabirds which live entirely on the produce of the sea do not need fresh water, or rather, they can live without it. At the same time it must be added that guillemots in captivity drink freely, and it is likely that the majority of them relish a fresh drink when it comes their way.

A stormy petrel has been known to drink both salt and fresh water when it was driven inland by a gale and found in an exhausted condition.

Catching the Rain

But these seabirds which spend the winter out in the open sea depend upon the sea and the fish they catch for the moisture which is needed. Oil takes the place of moisture in the body, and it is possible that such birds as the petrels, whose bodies are full of oil, never drink at all.

On the other hand, some of them obviously do not miss the chance of a drink of fresh water, as was evidenced one day off the Outer Hebrides where gannets were seen open their beaks during a heavy shower, supposedly to drink. The habit of catching raindrops may be common enough among these ocean-faring birds, but it is more than likely that they are all independent of water save such salt water as is picked up during the normal course of their every-day feeding operations.

R. I. M.

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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8

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Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. Oct. 14
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Canton, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2

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Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 15
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 13

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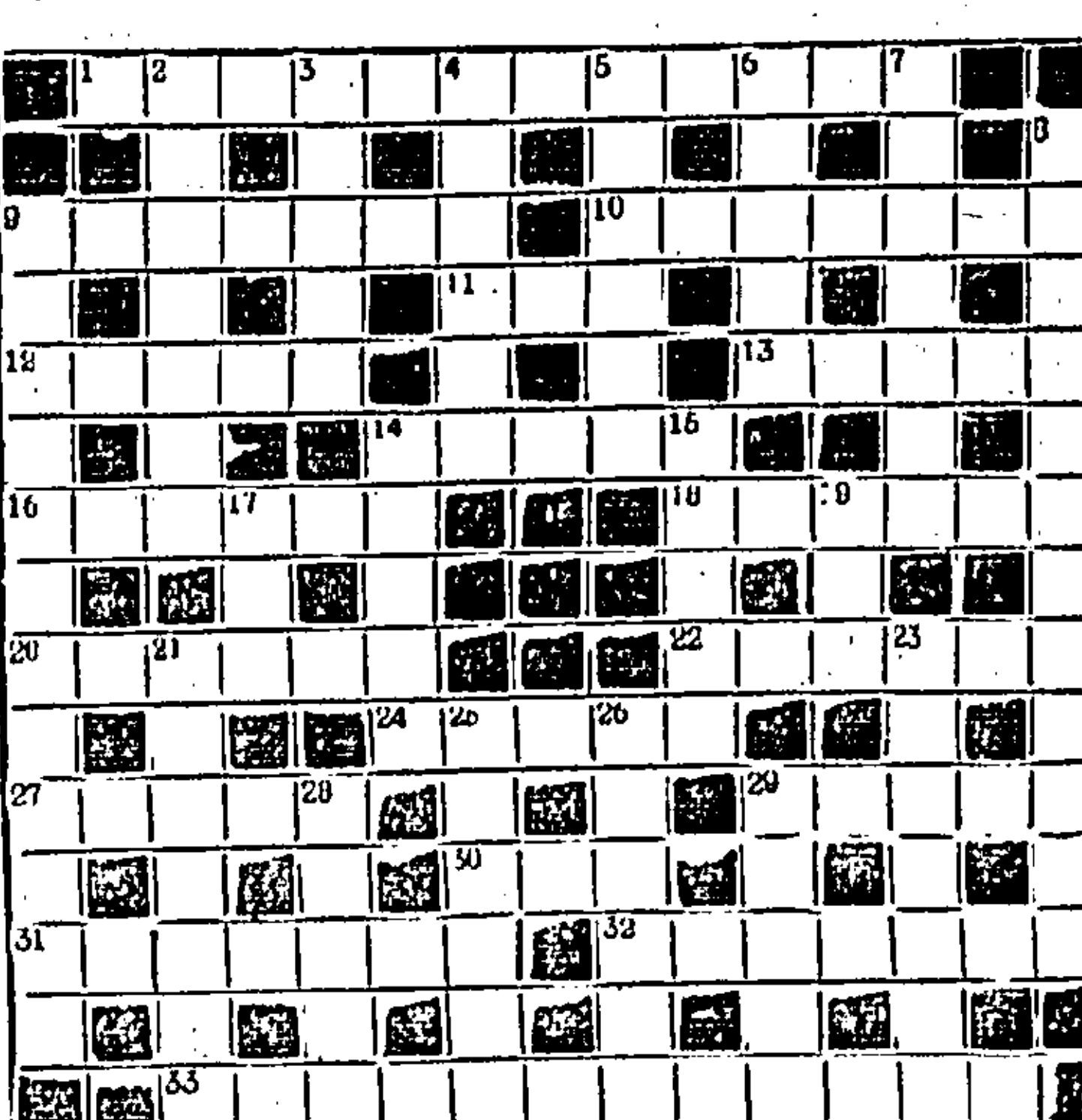
CHANGTAE	In Port	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	18 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTAE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Here you can enjoy "no P.T. Gnats and" so on are too fierce (anag., two words, 8, 4).
- Artist's material was what the swine intended to make, apparently.
- One must have an advance made to do this.
- I'm simply it!
- What all creeds amount to in the end.
- Some clues are a little tricky, but this is very simple.
- Make up in the early afternoon.
- Is prosecuted as a newspaper is regularly.
- Head quarters.
- Car quarters.
- Tin this; it will be useful at the picnic.
- An established fact.
- If it does there's nothing evanescent about it.
- Audiences and difficulties are.
- Though foolish, a Circassian always takes this.
- Going mad with longing.
- As a rule.
- Paradoxical visitors (two words, 6, 6).

DOWN

- Rigs set (anag.).
- Found among the Scottish mountains.
- Not the bear witness of Goldilock's adventure.
- Shield.
- Not infrequently of double figures.
- Unless I be dull, a written acknowledgment of a debt (hyphen, 3, 4).
- Not on this planet.
- Clue for 20 will do (hyphen, 7, 5).
- Put to.
- Composes poems in Surrey.
- St. George wore his favour.
- Although this is, undoubtedly, the best side on a windy night, it doesn't sound true to a Scot.
- Remarkable, but not spoken.
- Jewellery.
- There was always some fun going in this old Spanish province.
- One of the penalties to be paid by Scott's unparliamentary man was that he should be this.
- Shy in heart but bright, nevertheless.
- Instrument, slightly larger than the old-fashioned guitar, played in all up-to-date orchestras.

Yesterday's Solution

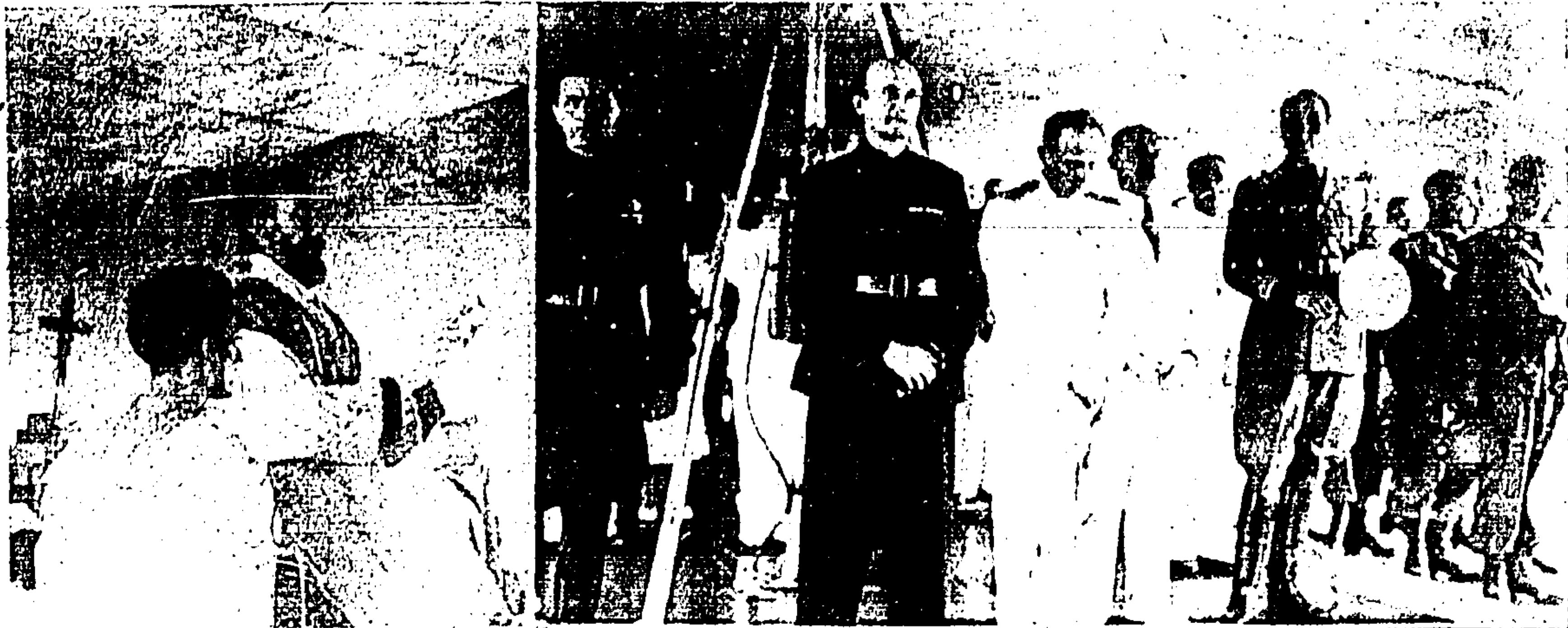
CELEBRATED LACK
A A R M P P B B E
M A I D E N O V E R K E E N
E F S N H K E R I
F L A G G E N E R A L
A U C S I N E A W
C O N D U C T E L E C T H O
C I K C U E E E E E I R
R A N K L E D V E R M O N T
E S A I C E A N V H
D E P A R T E R E N T
I I K E E B C S S Y
T A R T M A L O D O R O U S
E E E S S S U A T O R
D J D U P E N E T R A T O R

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

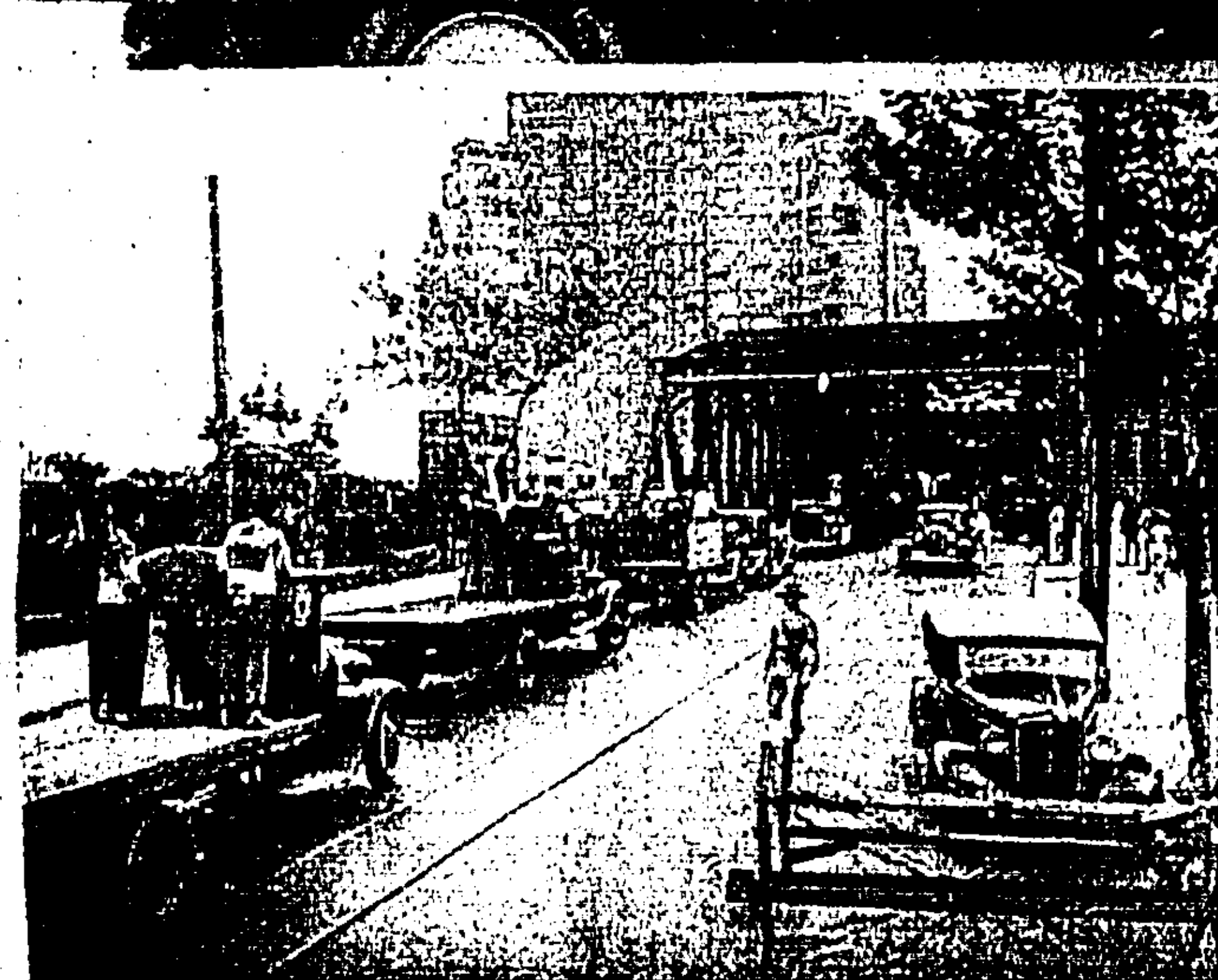
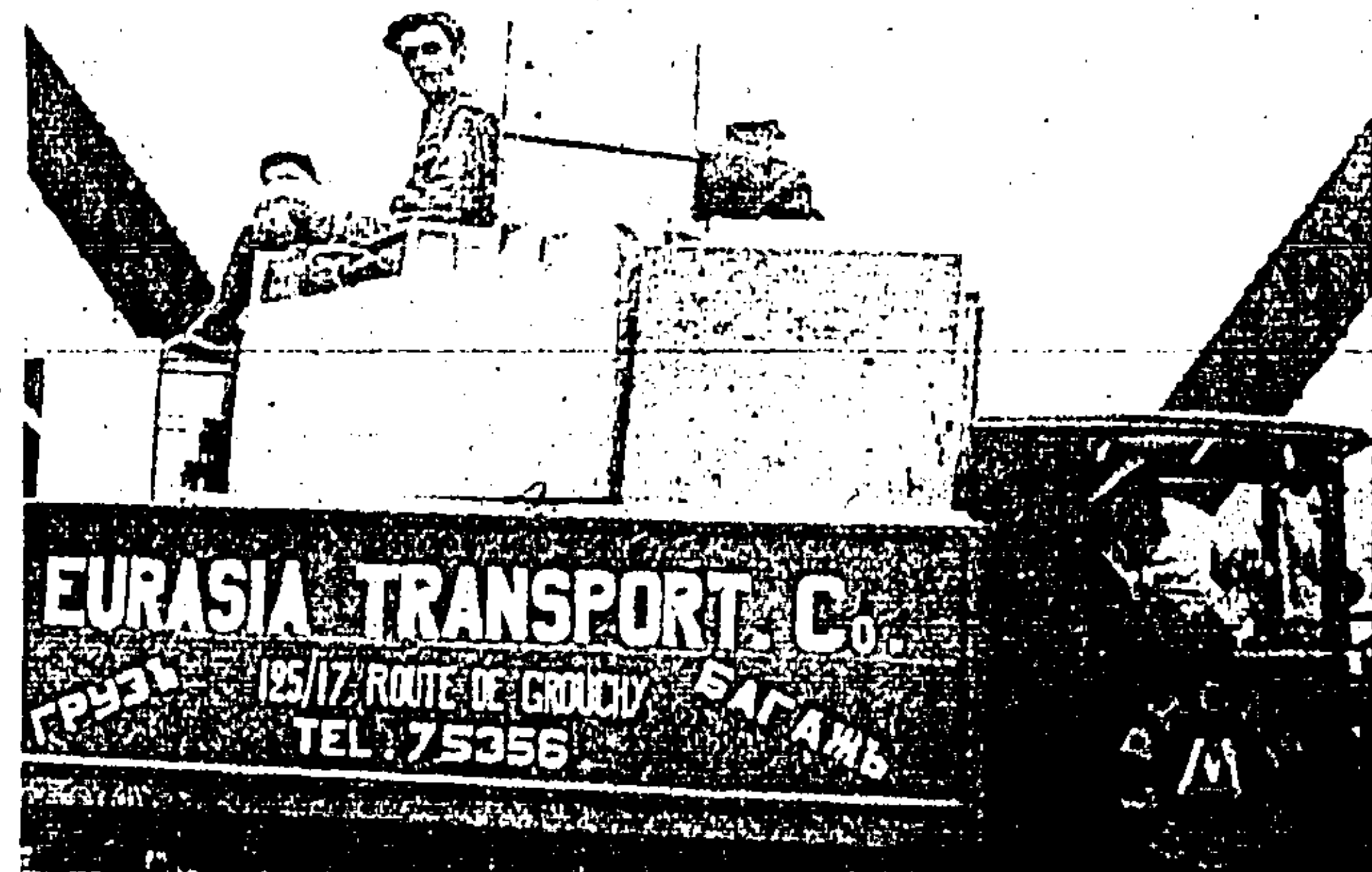
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

RECENT EVENTS IN SHANGHAI



The above photographs were taken aboard the Italian warship Montecucoli recently when members of the Shanghai community went aboard to attend a religious ceremony and reception. At upper left is shown the priest who officiated, while at right is Ambassador Cora, who was the guest of honour, and others. Below are shown the ship's buglers and Ambassador Cora (in black) greeting some of the officers.

REMOVAL OF GOODS CARRIED OUT FROM NORTH OF CREEK



The removal of cargo owned by foreigners from areas north of the Soochow Creek was carried out recently with streams of trucks and cars going over with Chinese coolies and Russian hands to aid in the removal of provisions. Continuous streams of vehicles ran over the Garden Bridge throughout the day, a complete traffic block being witnessed in the afternoon. At upper left a truck is seen returning loaded with cargo; upper right, a detachment of Japanese Marines on guard at the Garden Bridge; lower left, a stream of trucks proceeding up Garden Bridge to cross into Hongkew and, lower right, a coolie being searched by a Japanese constable of the S.M.P.



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Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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The Steamship
"LIEUTENANT DE LA TOUR"
No. 12 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 12th October, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, when delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd October, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 18th October, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 12th October, 1937.



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ALIPORE	5,300	16th Oct.	Strait, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	9,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	9,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	20th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	9,000	4th Nov.	18th Nov.
SHIRALA	9,000	18th Nov.	2nd Dec.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	9,000	16th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

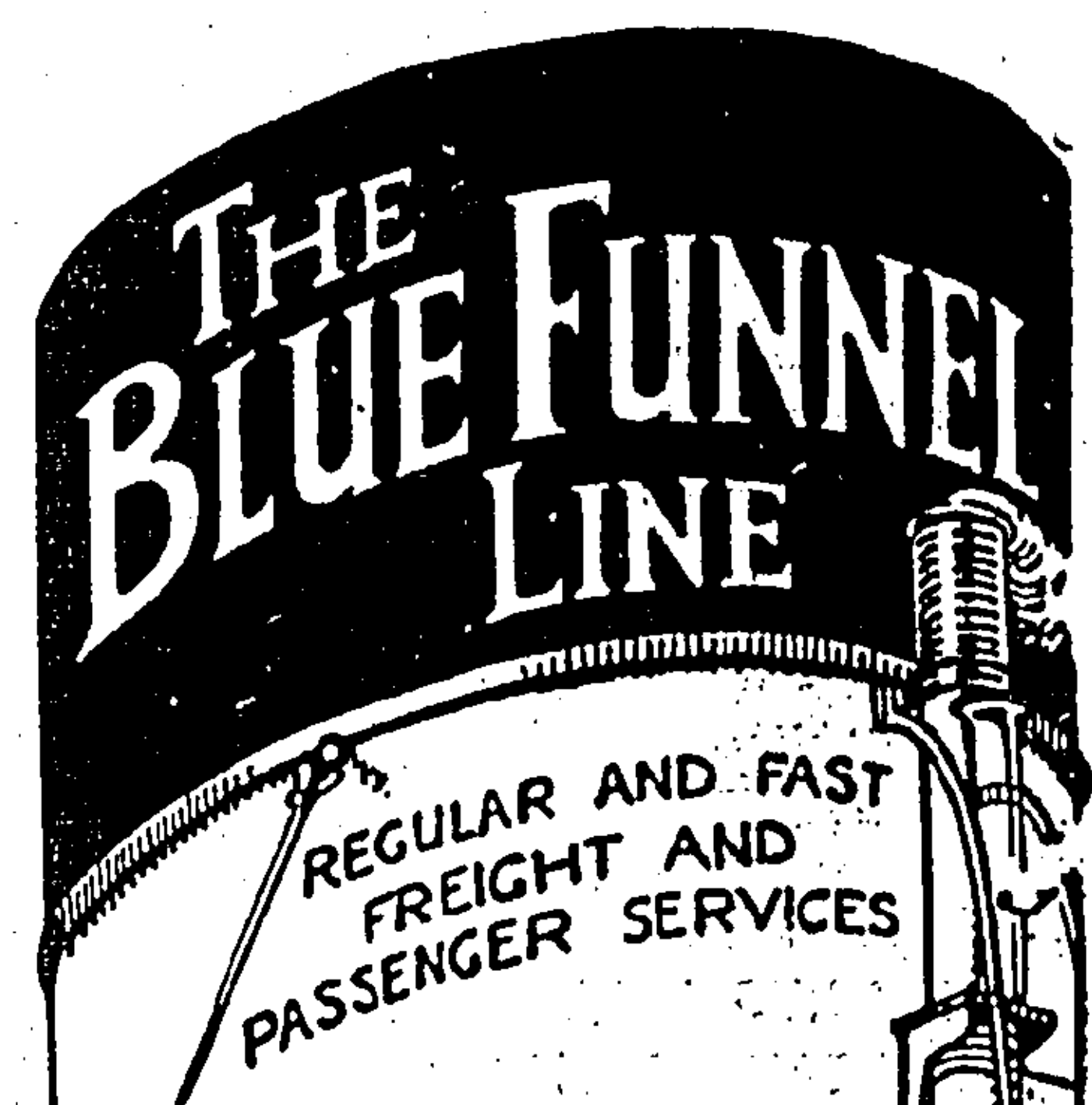
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	9,000	14th Oct. Japan.	4 p.m.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct. Japan.	
*BHUTAN	9,000	25th Oct. Japan.	
SHIRALA	9,000	28th Oct. Amoy & Japan.	
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct. Japan.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov. Japan.	
*OZARDA	5,000	15th Oct. Japan.	

* Cargo only.
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VESSEL SEIZED IN JAPAN

Allegedly Carrying Aeroplane Parts From U.S. To China

Osaka, Oct. 13. The Japanese Customs have seized an unidentified vessel which is apparently Norwegian, and are said to have discovered 50 packages of aeroplane parts and upwards of 400 spare parts.

The authorities claim to have established that this is part of an order given by Nanking, the cargo having come from a ship belonging to an American concern which had previously attempted to unload at Manila for trans-shipment to China to dodge the blockade.

It is said that the aeroplane parts were manufactured by the United Aircraft Export Company of New York.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

the closest possible co-operation and "strong measures" if the negotiations fail.

They have set the time limit for discussions at a fortnight.

British and French spokesmen will jointly declare that if negotiations do not produce satisfactory results within a reasonable time, it will be necessary to adopt other measures.—United Press.

Paris and London Won't Brook Delay

Paris, Oct. 13. Paris, like London, is determined that the Mediterranean talks, with respect to the volunteer problem in Spain, shall not be unduly protracted, though the suggestion that the Pyrenean frontier should be opened, it is recognised, is not only unpalatable in London at the moment but would be a deliberate provocation to Italy.

Other actions previously contemplated, like the occupation of Minorca, have likewise been pushed into the background because Britain, like Italy, has agreed to a status quo in the Mediterranean. The occupation of Minorca, even with the consent of the Valencia Government, might be held to be a breach of the status quo even if it were proved that Italy had occupied Majorca with military forces.—Reuter.

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SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong: radio—Mino Maru, Victoria, President McKinley, Thelma, Andre Lebon, Newchwang, Fuyama, Glenbank, Havel, Glenelg, Talleysand, Helios, Hongkong, Alipore, Montevideo Maru, Felix Roussel, and Tjikembang.



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Kung Talks To Japan's Ambassador

Quezon's Guests In Manila Intrigued

Manila, Oct. 14. Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, who is returning to China from Europe, today visited President Manuel Quezon, who gave a large reception at which a lengthy private, and apparently amicable conversation between Dr. Kung and the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, intrigued the guests.

Dr. Kung is staying at President Quezon's house as a guest to-night, and he declined to reveal when he intended to proceed to China.

Some members of his staff are leaving for Hongkong by the n.v. Victoria.—United Press.

NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE TO ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the closest possible co-operation and "strong measures" if the negotiations fail.

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GRIM CHINESE RESISTANCE ON SHANGHAI LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Northern Kiangsu Coast Attacked By Planes

Hsinpu, Kiangsu, Oct. 14.

Following two days of rain and sleet, two Japanese planes, taking advantage of the clear weather, flew over Liangyungang harbour and Tangshai on the Kiangsu coast yesterday and strafed the streets with machine-guns. The planes also machine-gunned the houses over Hsinpu.—Central News.

Central Hunan Bombed By Japanese

Changsha, Oct. 14.

Japanese bombers are continuing to extend their aerial activities into the interior.

Hengyang, important railway town on the Canton-Hankow line in central Hunan province, was visited by six Japanese planes yesterday afternoon. A number of missiles were dropped, all falling on the east bank of the river.—Central News.

Hanchow Station Bombed

Hanchow, Oct. 14.

Hanchow, the picturesque lakeside city in southern Chekiang, was subjected to a bombing early last evening when a fleet of Japanese planes released scores of explosives on the railway station.

The station building was completely demolished. Three persons, including two staff members of the railway and a passenger, were injured.—Central News.

Suiyuan Invasion

Peking, Oct. 14.

Japanese and Mongolian troops have invaded Suiyuan, the capital of the north western province of Suiyuan, according to unofficial Japanese sources.—Reuter.

BRITAIN OPPOSES BOYCOTT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Labour Organising Campaign

Denver, Oct. 13.

The American Federation of Labour Convention has adopted a report which aims at extending the anti-Japanese boycott beyond England and America by enlisting the support of trade unions in other countries.

The report recognises that a concert of peace-loving nations is necessary before unjustified aggression can be prevented, but offers the opinion that the American people and the free trade union movement surely would not be willing to contribute in any way to the financial resources of Japan by purchasing her manufactures at the present time.—Reuter.

TWO CONSIDERATIONS

Denver, Oct. 13.

The Labour Federation Conference cheerfully passed a resolution to-day calling upon Trade Unionists throughout the world to join in an immediate boycott of Japanese manufactured goods.

The chief reason for this was to put a stop to Japan's aggression in the Orient. However, attention was drawn to the fact that another powerful economic cause was the undermining of the American market by Japanese goods.—United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO BOYCOTT

San Francisco, Oct. 13.

The Maritime Federation Council controlling the Bay area has summoned trade unionists throughout the Bay to boycott Japanese goods.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

A Lavish Laugh-and-Rhythm Show to Drive Dull Care Away!

NEW FACES OF 1937

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CHILDREN OF THE GREAT RIVER

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Barbara STANWYCK and Joel McCREA

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with HELEN WESTLEY, BUDDY EBSER, WALTER BRENNAN, WALTER CATLETT, ANTHONY MARTIN, KATHERINE DE MILLE, THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

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Directed by James A. Fitzpatrick

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for wear in tropics.
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THEIR ORIGINAL SMART APPEARANCE
MADE IN SMART GREY SHADE
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WHITEAWAY'S
THE MAN'S SHOP

U.S. SAILOR WOUNDED IN S'HA1

Admiral Yarnell And Chief of Staff Near Victim As He Fell

PROTEST CARRIED TO IDZUMO BY SHIP'S BOAT DESPITE HAZARD OF CONTINUOUS GUN DUEL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Oct. 14.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, from his flagship, the cruiser Augusta, sent a protest to the Japanese flagship at Shanghai to-day regarding the shelling of Pootung Point after Japanese shrapnel had wounded an American sailor.

The Augusta was moored near Pootung Point at an angle where Japanese shells might easily ricochet and hit her. There were no direct shell hits, but shrapnel sprayed over her, striking in many places.

J. P. McMichael, of New Orleans, second class radioman, was the victim of the bombardment on the Augusta. He was standing between Admiral Yarnell and Capt. R. F. McConnell, Chief of Staff, on the signal bridge when he was struck.

Chinese snipers, hidden in the Hungzingshing Engineering Works on Pootung Point, where the British flag is flying, fired a burst from machine-guns into a Japanese patrol boat, and immediately afterwards a destroyer opened fire on the factory.

Officers in a gig from U.S.S. Augusta dauntlessly crossed the Whangpoo and the line of fire and carried the American protest to the Japanese flagship. Rear-Admiral R. Sukiyama, Chief of Staff representing Admiral Hasegawa, accompanied by a Flag-Lieutenant, returned the Augusta's call a little later.

The Chinese machine-gun nest which fired on the Japanese patrol boat in the Whangpoo is plainly visible from the Nanking Road jetty through binoculars, as are sections of the communicating trench from a point to the rear.

The Japanese destroyer involved opened fire with a creeping barrage and raked the entire length of the trench, but some of the shells failed to explode. They were possibly armour piercing shells, and might easily have ricocheted off stone walls and hit the Augusta.

British Ships Struck

A British Naval Staff officer said that several shrapnel pellets fell on the decks of British warships south of the Augusta this morning, but there were no casualties. The British authorities did not lodge any protest with the Japanese. Their warships are not in such an exposed position as the Augusta.—United Press.

High-Flying Raiders

Nanking, Oct. 14. Japanese planes visited briefly the capital this morning when an unknown number of heavy bombers appeared at 10 o'clock to the south-east.

They were flying at such a great height that despite the cloudless sky and bright sun, it was impossible to see the machines. Only puffs of white smoke from the explosion of anti-aircraft shells indicated their whereabouts.

The invaders, who dropped bombs on the aerodrome outside Kwang-shuamen quickly left.—Reuter.

Japanese Bomber Crashes In Kiangning

Nanking, Oct. 14. A big Japanese bomber, which is believed to have participated in the attack on Nanking on Oct. 13, was crashed in Kiangning district, according to word received by the Air Force Headquarters. The plane

DR. KUNG FLYING TO H.K.

CHARTERS PLANE IN MANILA

First person to fly between Manila and Hongkong in a specially chartered plane, Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, is due here at 5 p.m. to-day in the Pan-American Airways flying boat, Hongkong Clipper. Dr. Kung is accompanied by a number of his party who have been travelling with him in Europe, and also Mr. William Pawley of the Inter-Continent Company, the largest distributors of Aircraft in the Far East. Also on board is Mr. H. M. Bixby, Far East Manager of Pan-American Airways.

Dr. Kung arrived in Manila yesterday from Europe aboard the Lloyd Triestino liner, Victoria, which is due here to-morrow morning. The Minister elected to fly over the last stage of his journey, however, and after hasty negotiations with Pan-American Airways the charter was arranged and the plane set out from Manila at 11 a.m. to-day for Hongkong.

The Clipper will return to Manila to-morrow and then make the normal last stage of his journey, however, and after hasty negotiations with Pan-American Airways the charter was arranged and the plane set out from Manila at 11 a.m. to-day for Hongkong.

It is not known here what arrangements have been made for Dr. Kung's further progress on the reason for his desire to reach Hongkong with all possible haste—the charter getting him in Hongkong only about 16 or (Continued on Page 5.)

was burned and all the occupants killed. The two machine-guns and a few hundred rounds of ammunition were undamaged.—Central News.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT

Shanghai, Oct. 14. Admiral Harry Yarnell, following the wounding of a sailor aboard the U.S.S. Augusta to-day, has issued the following statement:
"At 9.03 a.m. to-day during an exchange of fire between Chinese troops on Pootung Point and Japanese naval vessels in the Whangpoo, several fragments of shell fell on the Augusta.
"One man, McMichael, radioman, third class, from Connorsville, Indiana, was slightly wounded in the left temple.
"The firing was protested to the Japanese Commander-in-Chief who expressed regrets on learning of the wounding of McMichael by a Japanese shell fragment."—United Press.

STOP PRESS

AIR RAID ALARMS

Canton, Oct. 14. (11.45 a.m.)
Two air raid alarms have already sounded this morning, but up to 11.30 no planes had appeared over the city.

Information from the usual sources is at present unobtainable regarding details of the whereabouts of this morning's activities.

A telephone message from Whampoa states that all is quiet there.—Reuter.

DAUGHTER OF MACAO'S HERO DIES

Manila, Oct. 14. The death has occurred of Leopoldina Mesquita, at the age of 90, the daughter of Vicente Nicolau Mesquita, the hero of Macao.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Japanese Striking At Tazang

CHINA'S MISERY



Her husband may be dead or fighting at the front; her home is in the streets, her shelter a piece of dirty matting; her belongings are contained in the pitiful bundle between her feet. She is hungry, and her baby must be fed. She has no money, and little food. Gradually her strength is vanishing. This refugee woman typifies her class.

H. K. SHIP SAVES FISHERMEN FROM DREADFUL DEATH

TWO SURVIVORS LIVED DAYS WITHOUT WATER

Adrift in perilous seas for three weeks, and without food or water for four days, two Japanese fishermen, in a state of terrible emaciation and exhaustion were dramatically rescued from death by the British steamer, Sagres, about 250 miles from Hongkong on last Thursday.

The story was revealed this morning when the Sagres, owned by Messrs. S. T. Williamson & Co., arrived in Hongkong from Hongay.

According to the Chief Officer, the Sagres, which was then in position Lat. 20.30 N. Long. 115.0 E., about 50 miles north of Hainan Island and some 250 miles south-west of Hongkong, sighted a small Japanese fishing motor boat, named the Shinfoig Maru, about 9.15 last Thursday morning.

Two figures were discernible, and as quickly as possible a life boat was lowered and the two men taken aboard. They were in a state of complete collapse, but after being revived told a story of how, three weeks before, the fishing vessel had been hard hit by heavy weather and big seas, and the motor had given out.

For three weeks the boat had drifted helplessly about the China seas. Seven of the original crew of nine had been washed overboard, and the two survivors had had neither food nor drink during the previous four days.

For eight days prior to the rescue, the vessel had been slowly sinking, the men becoming too weak to sustain the necessary work of pumping out the water which leaked into their craft.

The derelict vessel is now reported to be a danger to navigation in Lat. 20.30 N. and Long. 111.50 E.

Landed Near Hongay

After receiving the careful attention of the officers of the Sagres, the rescued Japanese fishermen were put ashore at a port close to Hongay and handed over to the Japanese authorities. The Sagres then continued her voyage to Hongay, and made the return trip arriving here to-day.

One interesting side-light of the dramatic incident was told by a ship's officer. He said that three quarters of an hour before the Sagres sighted the wrecked fishing boat, a Japanese seaplane, flying from the direction of Hainan Island, circled over the Sagres three times, and while they were effecting the rescue, the same plane circled over them at a height of about 1,000 feet. The plane must have seen what was going on, and had the Sagres failed to sight the wreck would probably have attempted a rescue itself or to have attracted the attention of the Sagres officers to the plight of the fishermen.

Japanese Casualties Now 12,663

Shanghai, Oct. 14. The Japanese Army and Navy, according to a spokesman here to-day, have suffered 12,663 casualties in the war with China up to the present.
Of these 3,046 have been killed.—United Press.

CANADA JOINING NINE-POWER TALKS

Ottawa, Oct. 13. Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, has announced that Canada will participate in the Nine-Power Conference to find a solution for the Sino-Japanese conflict.—Reuter.

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SAVE STORY OF ADVANCE AS SHOCK TO CHINA

CHINESE COURAGEOUSLY HOLDING S'HA1 LINE

Shanghai, Oct. 14.

Despite a Japanese spokesman's continued announcements that the "lines are unchanged" during the past week, foreign military intelligence officers have confirmed the reports that Japanese troops are within a mile of Tazang, upon which they have resumed a terrific bombardment, and are also beyond Kwangfu and nearing the Nansiang-Kaiting highway. Troops are also on their way to Mengkaza and Nanshang.

The opinion is expressed that the Japanese military authorities are delaying the announcement of their advances in order eventually to break the news as a startling and very important victory, and by so doing depress the Chinese public and uplift the Japanese spirit.

It is noteworthy that the Japanese spokesman has repeatedly promised newspaper correspondents "big news," but has repeatedly delayed the announcement.—United Press.

Preparing To Welcome Governor

Sir G. Northcote Due In Ranchi October 28

Arrangements have been made for the reception of His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., new Governor of Hongkong who is expected to arrive here by the P. and O. liner Ranchi on October 28.

According to a circular issued by the Military authorities, the Ranchi will be provided with a Naval and Air escort from the entrance to the harbour to No. 11 buoy, where she will be secured. The steamer will arrive at the buoy at approximately 9 a.m.

H.M. ships will be dressed overall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At approximately 9.30 a.m., the Hon. the Harbour Master in the launch Britannia will meet His Excellency on board the Ranchi. During the passage of the Britannia from the Ranchi to Queen's Pier, a salute of 17 guns will be fired.

His Excellency will disembark at Queen's Pier at 10 a.m., and on stepping ashore will be received by the Colonial Secretary Administering the Government and Mrs. N. L. Smith.

GUARDS OF HONOUR

On completion of official introductions, His Excellency will move to the archway at the entrance to Queen's Pier, where Guards of Honour will present arms and the first six bars of the National Anthem will be played by the band of the 1st Battalion, the Seaforth Highlanders.

After inspecting the Guards of Honour in company with the General Officer Commanding, the Commodore Royal Air Force, His Excellency will proceed to Government House, escorted by a detachment of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. The streets from Queen's Pier to Government House will be lined with troops.

At 11.15 a.m. His Excellency and party will leave Government House for the Colonial Secretariat office, where he will be received by a Guard of Honour, after which the Oaths will be taken.

Immediately after this, a salute of 17 guns will be fired from Murray Road parade ground, and the first six bars of the National Anthem played.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

About noon, His Excellency will proceed on foot from the Colonial Secretariat office to Government House. (Continued on Page 5.)

Hunting Munition Dumps

Shanghai, Oct. 14.

Chinese batteries at Pootung are occasionally shelling Hongkew and Yangtzeport seeking to blow up the Japanese munition dumps. Japanese planes took off and scouted over Pootung.

Meanwhile, Chinese reports state that the Japanese military authorities are preparing to land an additional 25,000 troops in the vicinity of Hupukow, 20 miles west of Lihuo, which Japanese warships are bombarding, following an earlier failure to land forces.

Following the early Sino-Japanese artillery duel, in which the long-silent Chinese railway gun, also (Continued on Page 5.)

JAPANESE OCCUPY ISLANDS

Seek Fresh Water For Warships In Southern Waters

Kongmoon, Oct. 14.

Following the Japanese occupation of Hopoo or Bullock Horn Island on October 3, two other islands, about 40 miles west of Hopoo Island, known as Shung Chuen and Hala Chuen, have also been taken by the Japanese navy, according to belated reports reaching here to-day.

The two islands are separated by a narrow strip of water of less than a mile. Three Japanese destroyers sent bluejackets to land on these islands on October 7 and are now using them as a supply base. Wooden houses are being constructed to accommodate the Japanese sailors.

The two islands have a good water supply from mountain brooks, and water is in much demand by the Japanese warships cruising in South China waters. The soil is fertile, and salt fields are located near the waterfront.

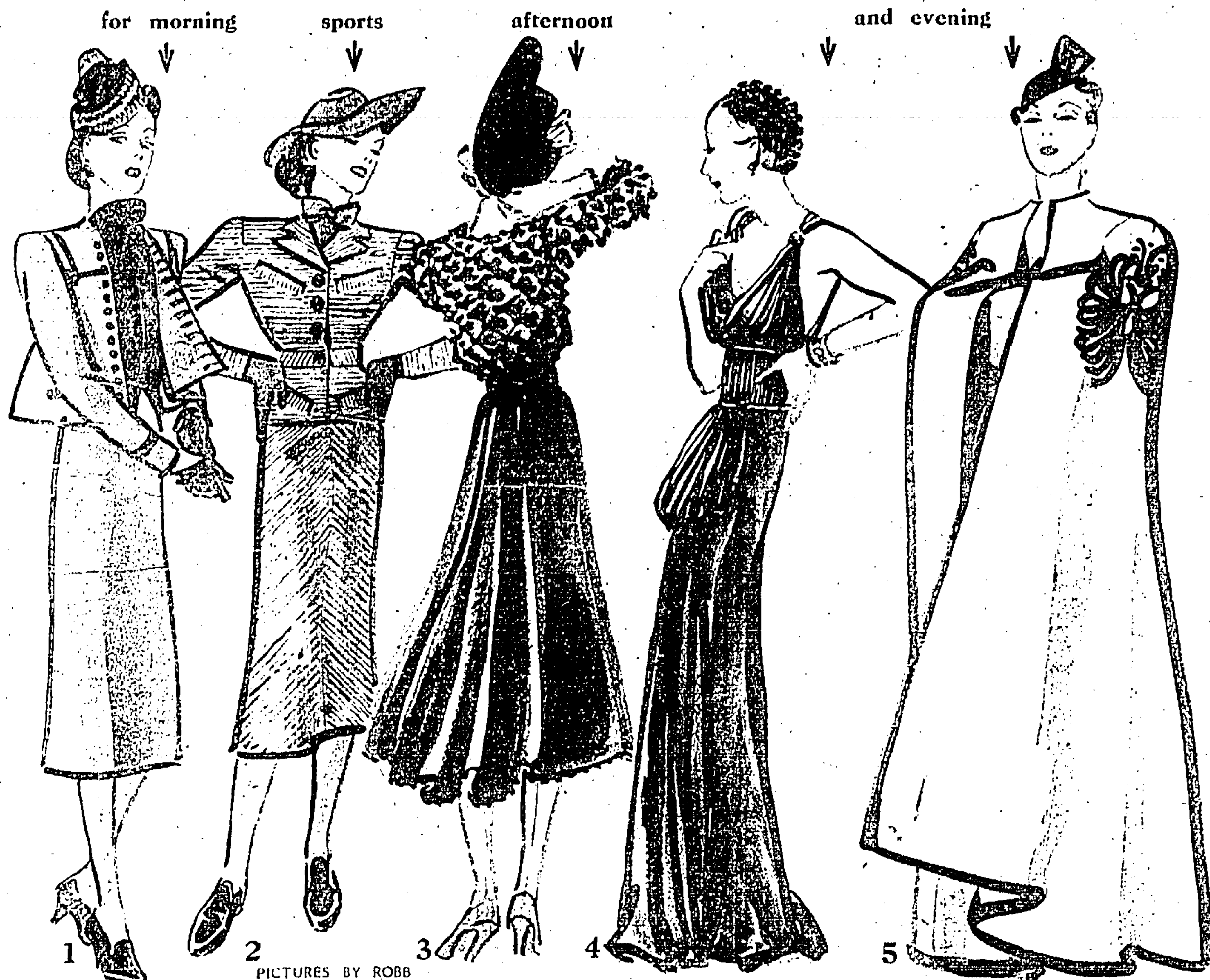
Hala Chuen is about the size of Hongkong, while Shung Chuen is double the area of Hala Chuen. Formerly inhabited by pirates, these two islands are under the jurisdiction of the Chungshan Model County.—International News Agency.

Chinese Junks Burned By Japanese

Nanking, Oct. 14.

A military report received here states that another boat of Chinese fishing junks has been burned and (Continued on Page 5.)

We've picked out the ideas you can adopt yourself



PICTURES BY ROBB

Paris dress shows Pare over; the designers have let out their secrets for the new autumn fashions.

Now you should start to think how you can pick their brains, so to speak—turn their ideas to your account.

With the idea of helping you make up your mind about the clothes you will be choosing this autumn, we've gone through the shows and picked out typical and practical outfits for each time of

day. Notice the new points about them (printed in black type); maybe you can adopt a few for the clothes you already have:

Morning:

WHATEVER else you do without this autumn you must have a new suit. Choose one that you can wear right through the day; by itself at first; under one of the new long straight topcoats when it gets colder. One like picture 1, for instance.

Made in crushed-raspberry-coloured wool, it has a short straight skirt and a brief swing jacket. It buttons high to the neck, and button-holes and patch pockets are piped with powderblue. When the coat is done up you see a fur scarf at the neck; coat open, this turns out to be a beaver-fronted waistcoat, put on a back of blue wool and worn over the skirt.

Change the colours to suit yourself, of course, so long as you get a good contrast. You can use up any short-haired fur collar or muff for the waistcoat.

Sports:

PICKED to show you how small details can give your sports clothes personality, this suit (picture 2) is in olive green tweed with a brown line. It is tailored to a perfectly straight fit, with slightly squared shoulders, narrow inset belt, and four pockets which slant to follow the line of the lapels.

Trimming is worked out by the run of the lines in the tweed—they go straight on the jacket, diagonally on the skirt, belt and pockets. Brown shirt ties in a high bow; brown gloves match high-cut shoes.

Afternoon:

RULES for new afternoon frocks are pretty definite; they must be short, simple, trimmed preferably by workings in the material. Notice the detail in the making up of the frock in picture 3.

W. R.

In black satin, reverse side up, the skirt has fullness draped into the back, hangs straight in front. Frock has a high round neck, and the bodice is honeycombed and dotted with black chenille. Sleeves are bracelet length, also honeycombed, and the wrists are serrated with chenille dots to match serrating on skirt hem. Narrow velvet belt clasps in front with an ivory buckle—the only colour on the dress.

If you get bored with simplicity and want to be a bit extravagant, you might have a cocktail suit in silver lame, with a black over-check. There were one or two at the shows, and very attractive they were. But you must keep it most strictly tailored, with a short straight skirt and plain, close-fitting jacket.

Evening:

FROM a choice of lines—sheathed and sleek-fitting, draped or panelled—we chose this one (picture 4) for its straight lines and new use of "mobile" drapery—which means drapery that gives an impression of movement even when you're standing still.

Made in fine black silk jersey, it has a wide band of close drapings running round the waist, marking a lower waist line, and a panel of wider, freer drapery caught up at the waist, carrying the line of fullness in the skirt forward. Bodice is softly draped from a very deep V (don't be afraid to wear them as low as you can) up to knots on the shoulders. For evening heads, a little cap of net, knotted with twists of corded ribbon.

You probably like to look a bit grand occasionally; you certainly will in this sweeping, full-length evening cap (picture 5). Shaped to rest on the shoulders, it needs no fastening, falls in a straight unbroken line to the ground.

It's made of dull metallic lame, embroidered on each shoulder with glittering red and blue paillettes.

Lucy Milner

KEEP YOUR GLOVES SMART

GLOVES are a very important item in the ensemble of every woman, and it is worth while taking great care in their choice and treatment.

Accidents sometimes happen with even a good pair. A tip worth remembering is to place your new pair of kid gloves between the folds of a wet towel for an hour. Do this before you wear them at all. This treatment helps to stretch the skin, so that it gives easily when the gloves are put on for the first time.

When buying kid gloves, choose a pair of medium thickness that are soft and yielding, in preference to a very thin or thick one. Dressed kid retains its freshness longer than suede, and black gloves are less pliable than a white or coloured pair.

White or light-coloured gloves require cleaning often. A very simple way of keeping white gloves clean is with breadcrumbs. Just lay them on a clean cloth, and rub them with your fingers. You will be able to wear them many times.

White suede or kid gloves can be freshened with the aid of French chalk. After applying the powder, leave for at least an hour, then brush and shake thoroughly. If necessary, a final application of warm bran or oatmeal may be given.

White kid gloves can often be satisfactorily cleaned by rubbing with a piece of clean indiarubber. Rub smoothly and firmly until all the marks are removed. Obsolete

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The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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DUKE'S EX-PILOT SMUGGLED ALIEN INTO ENGLAND



The popular American film actor, Robert Taylor, who recently arrived in England to play in an English film "A Yank at Oxford" is seen greeting friends.

Australian Natives

Given Quercus Oath

New York.

The clerk in Darwin, Australia, Supreme Court, uses this form of oath, according to a report received to-day by the American Express Travel Service:

"Now listen. Want you talka true feller and tella big feller boss on top (the judge). Talk loud altogether men in court want hear you. Talk true all-a-time, not what other black boy bin tellum you. Talk what you savvy clear alonga your own eye, not what you been hear alonga your own ear."

Because it seems to be binding on the conscience of aborigines, this oath has come into general use, the report said.

The More He Smokes The More He Gives

Clear-smoking American attorney John J. Gardiner has given £12,000 to charity from what he calls his cigarette fund.

Starting when he got his first brief thirty-five years ago, he decided to save sixpence for charity every time he bought a sixpenny packet of cigarettes.

For the past twenty years he has been a prosperous cigar smoker, but he still keeps the fund going, now pays in ten times the price of a box of cigars every time he buys.

"A girl started it," said Attorney Gardiner at his London hotel recently. "Come to ask for a subscription for some cause or other. I was just starting in my job, said I couldn't afford to give; but she was so persistent. Said if I'd do without a few packets of cigarettes I could easily do my share towards helping folks with less than I had."

"Well, she didn't get anything. I've been sorry about that ever since—but her idea stuck."

"Some folks may say I'm saving my conscience for smoking too much. I don't see it that way."

Airliner Turns Back

400 Miles for Storm

Cleveland. When sudden rain, fog and low visibility developed over Newark, N. J., airport, a United Air Lines plane which was about to land there from Cleveland turned back more than 400 air miles to the port here, waited until Newark's fog had cleared, then re-flew its passengers to their destination.

William P. Feiten, the line's local manager, said the incident demonstrated "the great distance range of modern planes."



Mr. Hore-Belisha, British War Minister, photographed at the aerodrome at Salisbury, to which he suddenly went by airplane during his holidays in order to confer with the military authorities about certain questions of re-armament.

New Foolproof Stopper For Poison Bottles

London.

A London doctor and an engineer, worried about the number of people killed by mistaking poison bottles for ordinary ones, have invented a poison bottle stopper which opens the wrong way.

In the dark, or in moments of forgetfulness, anyone trying to open a poison bottle in the ordinary turn-to-the-left way would merely screw the stopper more firmly into the neck of the bottle.

To make the stoppers even more fool-proof, a special design of stopper, with heavily embossed letters, has been designed.

Lived 123 Years

Hyderabad, India.

Zorawar Kahn has just died here at the age of 123 years. Eight years ago he was married for the third time. He had two children by his previous wives.

Took 24 Hours To Agree

Chelmsford (Essex), Sept. 11.

Nearly five months ago an unwanted alien was smuggled into England by airplane. Whatever business he had to do here he carried out successfully.

Then, quietly, he vanished. The story was told at Essex Quarter Sessions, Chelmsford, to-day.

Dennis Corrigan, aged forty-seven, a general agent, of Park-lane, said to be the instigator of the scheme, was accused of aiding and abetting—

Alfred Daniel Jaffe, aged twenty-nine, onetime pilot for the Duke of Windsor, and

Captain J. J. ("Paddy") Flynn, aged forty-three, ex-Imperial Airways pilot and organizer of the Irish Free State Air Force—in "leaving Great Britain for abroad from other than a Customs airport, landing at a place other than a Customs airport, and failing to report on arrival to a Customs or a police officer."

Corrigan was fined £50 and ordered to pay £30 costs. Jaffe was fined £10 and £15 costs, and Flynn £5 and £5 costs.

The allegation of Mr. G. D. Roberts, x.c. prosecutor for the Customs and Excise Commissioners, was that they had brought Louis Rosenthal, a French trade agent and unwanted alien, into the country by air.

Corrigan, he said, persuaded Flynn and Jaffe to break the law in his interests.

On April 19 Rosenthal arrived at Croydon by air liner from Paris. Corrigan was there to meet him. He was forbidden to enter the country and sent back.

Two days later Flynn flew from Abridge airport, Essex, to Abberville, on Corrigan's instructions, to collect some papers.

"NOTHING DOING"

Rosenthal was there and said he was to be flown to England. Flynn looked at his passport, saw the official Home Office stamp—a black circle with a black cross in the middle—and said: "Nothing doing." He flew back at once to Abridge. Abridge was not a Customs airport.

A distinction could be drawn between Flynn and Jaffe in that Flynn, although he broke the law, refused to introduce the unwanted alien into this country.

Rosenthal meanwhile telephoned to Corrigan, who rang up the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, director of the Air Dispatch Company, and asked for an airplane to go to France.

She did not know what the airplane was wanted for. "But," said Mr. Roberts, "in an evil moment for Jaffe, she recommended him to Corrigan."

That night Jaffe flew from Heston, a Customs airport, to Le Touquet. Rosenthal and a man called Bouillant met him.

It took them twenty-four hours to persuade Jaffe to fly Rosenthal to England.

SEEN LANDING

At 9.15 a.m. on April 23 Jaffe took off from Le Touquet with Rosenthal. At 10.10 a.m. they were seen to land at Derham (Buckinghamshire).

Rosenthal walked out of the airplane, climbed a fence, and walked down the road. He was later believed to have been seen at Corrigan's Park-lane flat.

Mr. Roberts said, "He has presumably gone home again, and whatever business he wanted to do has been done."

Jaffe flew back to Le Touquet and then to Heston, passing the Customs at both airports.

Jaffe said to me later, "This has been unfortunate for me. I have been cut out of a will."

Corrigan said: "Rosenthal was a perfectly respectable Paris agent. He wanted to give a contract for two automobiles worth £2,000, and a large order for food to be sent to Spain."

Aids Shingle Hangers

Toledo.

The University of Toledo will offer this winter a new study course entitled "Practicing Law." It will be an evening subject, which, according to Dean Charles H. Burt, is the first of its kind attempted by a law school. The new study is to aid new lawyers and brush up older ones.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS STRIKES U.S.

LARGE AREAS AFFECTED

(By Phil Newsum)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago. Infantile paralysis, which strikes without warning and leaves many of its victims hopelessly crippled, has doubled its intensity this year, from the Gulf of Mexico to Ontario, home of the Dionne quintuplets, a United Press survey showed recently.

The United States Public Health Service warned on September 2, that the present outbreak of infantile paralysis had reached the status of a "mild epidemic." The opening of Chicago schools and most of those in Ontario had been delayed indefinitely because of the outbreak.

Reports to the Public Health Service for the week ending August 28 showed that 621 cases of infantile paralysis had appeared in the country, compared to 492 cases for the week previous.

New York State had the most new cases—54 for the week ending August 28. Massachusetts reported 51 cases; Ohio 50, Illinois 46, California 44, Texas 34, and Michigan 31.

Prevalence of new cases confirmed predictions of doctors, when the present outbreak began in the lower Mississippi Valley, that it would move north-eastward toward Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

The United States Public Health Service reported a total of 4,053 cases for the first 34 weeks of 1937 as compared to 1,018 for the same period a year ago. More than 300 cases have been reported in Ontario, one near the quintuplets' hospital at Callander.

There have been nearly 200 deaths. Physicians warned that with increased travel and easier communication prevalence of the disease would continue to show an upward trend. They added, however, that there was more reason now than ever before to hope for control and prevention of the disease.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that experiments carried on in the last year with nose injections of a zinc sulphate solution showed "excellent" evidence of preventing infantile paralysis in animals. Thousands of experiments still are necessary, however, before it is proved, he said.

Early symptoms of the disease include fever, rigidity of the neck, pain on bending the head forward, rigidity of the back, tremors of arms and legs, muscle tenderness and altered reflexes.

The disease is passed by personal contact, Fishbein said, and crowds should be banned in areas where cases are known.

Poliomyelitis, as the disease is known technically, has spent most of its force thus far in 1937 in the West South Central States and in the Middle West, the survey showed.

Four of the former states accounted for nearly half of the nation's total.

Arkansas reported 253 cases, Louisiana 72, Oklahoma 288, and Texas 398 for a total of 1,011.

Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, where epidemics were reported last year, had a total of 537 cases in the first 34 weeks of 1937.

In Omaha, Nebraska, where there have been 11 deaths and 63 cases, opening of the fall school term was ordered delayed, swimming pools were closed, and picnics banned. Opening of school also was expected to be delayed at Fort Collins, Colorado, where 16 cases and two deaths have been reported.

Dr. Walter Bierling, director of the Iowa Health Department, said he expected "unusual prevalence" this year and that clinics for issuance of serum have been set up in several points throughout the state. A spread of the disease from Omaha to Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri river, was feared.

Dr. Frank Jirka, Jr., Illinois State Health Director, reported a 20-year high for the state and said that 210 cases and 10 deaths have been reported.

Michigan had 111 cases and five deaths as compared with 33 cases a year ago.

Indiana reported 68 cases and seven deaths. Onset of epidemic was feared in two Central Indiana counties during July, Dr. Verne K. Harvey, head of the State Board of Health, said, but now is under control.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, research investigator in infantile paralysis for the Public Health Service, said there was no preventive treatment which the service could advocate for general use.

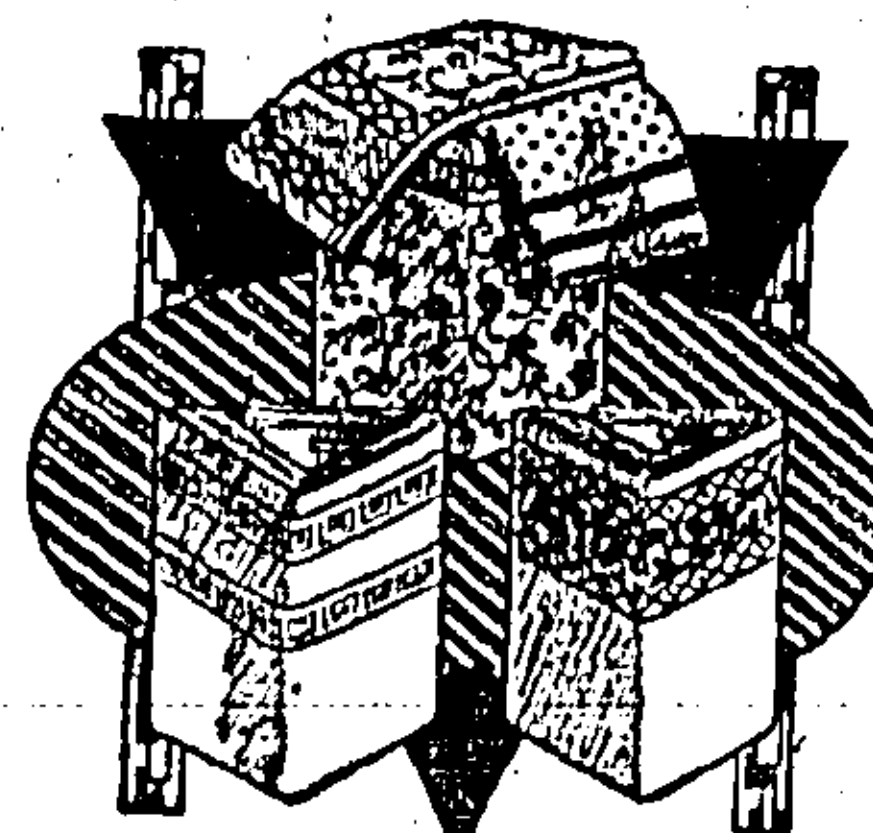
Dr. Armstrong said the only precautions parents could take to safeguard their children are those applied against any contagious or infectious disease. He advised:

1. Keep the child from contact with crowds, such as in class rooms.
2. Beware of swimming pools because it is believed the germ is transmitted by means of the nose and can be easily contracted in the water.
3. Watch the child's general health. See that he or she gets the proper amount of sleep, food and exercise.

Dr. Armstrong emphasized the importance of calling the doctor if a child runs a fever or complains of chills.

Infantile paralysis may resemble a common cold or gripe in early stages.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru Thurs., 23rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
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Takaka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

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Terukuni Maru Mon., 8th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyoaka Maru Wed., 27th Oct.

Ginyo Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Tues., 26th Oct.

Mayedashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

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Slight Rise In Temperature

But Humidity Again
Declines Slightly

A slight rise was shown in temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day, the reading being 82, two degrees higher than it was at the same time yesterday. Humidity fell to 62, 11 per cent. lower than the corresponding figures of the previous day.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 85, four degrees lower than Tuesday's reading, and the minimum was 75, the same as the last reading.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total being 80.77 ins. since January 1 against an average of 80.58 ins.

The anti-cyclone remains over N. China, pressure being highest to the Pacific to the S.E. of Tokyo. Pressure remains low in a trough extending from Indo China to the Caroline Islands.

A typhoon or depression is situated about 200 miles N.E. of Manila, probably moving W.N.W. Local forecast:— N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

DR. KUNG FLYING TO H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

17 hours ahead of the ship which sailed from Manila yesterday. Several times in the past passengers have attempted to charter a plane for the China Sea crossing but previously no plane has been available.

SPECIAL CARGO

On board the plane as special cargo is 29 pounds of anti-toxin for tetanus which is consigned to the local American Consul-General, Mr. H. Donovan, for consignment by Eurasia Aviation Corporation and China National Aviation Corporation to the American Ambassador at Nanking. The anti-toxin, which comes from the Red Cross in Manila, is apparently a gift to the Chinese from the Philippines, but exact details of its ultimate destination or the uses to which it will be put are lacking.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Felt from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos	Business Done
Antamok	55	
Alot	18	
Banque Gold	Unquoted	
Benquet Consolidated	10.00	
Coco Grove	32	
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted	
Demontation	29.75	
L.X.L.	37	
Parque Gumbur	Unquoted	
San Mauricio	67	
Soyce	19.75	
United Parcels	39	

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COMING
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JAPANESE STRIKING AT TAZANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

eight-inch Japanese howitzers at Yangtze, anticipated, hostilities here lulled to-day.

Foreign military leaders are surprised at the absence of Chinese air raids since the weather has cleared, and also at the continued silence of the 14-inch Japanese Krupp guns, which, it is reiterated, are mounted in the Shanghai area.—United Press.

Fierce Tank Duel In Kiangwan

Shanghai, Oct. 14. For the first time in the Shanghai hostilities, the Chinese met their opponents on an equal footing last night when they sent out a fleet of modern tanks and engaged the Japanese "iron horses" rumbling seaward from the Civic Centre for fully four hours and finally drove back the attackers, leaving over 70 dead on the field.

Shortly after dark the Chinese infantrymen advanced on the Civic Centre with a fleet of tanks moving ahead. As soon as they met the Japanese tanks they opened fire with machine-guns and anti-tank guns, hammering the Japanese cars from three sides.

The Chinese tanks are now near the Fuli Tan University campus and Yeh's Garden where close-range fighting is proceeding.—Central News.

Grim Resistance

Shanghai, Oct. 14. The Chinese positions in the Pootung, Chapel and Kiangwan sectors remained unchanged despite the all-day Japanese aerial bombardment yesterday, according to a communique issued by the Chinese headquarters this morning.

Fifty Japanese planes, taking off at regular intervals from the aerodrome near the Shanghai University campus, rained tons of death-dealing missiles over a wide area. It is estimated that at least 100 bombs fell around the North Station, Paoshan Road and Shanghai-Tientsin Highway.

On the Pootung side, the section at Lantidoo and Yangkadoo suffered most severely as scores of houses were levelled to the ground. About 20 civilians were killed.

Seven bombs fell at Yangchihchen, killing a woman and her child. Late in the afternoon the Japanese warships in the river also shelled the Pootung sector.

Another fleet of raiders bombed Kashing.—Central News.

700 Japanese Slain South Of Tehchow

Nanking, Oct. 14. (8.15 a.m.) Between 600 and 700 Japanese soldiers were killed yesterday when a column of Chinese plain-clothes men succeeded in crossing the Lao Huang Ho River, a few miles south of Tehchow, and launched a surprise attack on the Japanese rear, according to reliable information from Tsinan.

It is also reported that the Chinese seized 400 Japanese machine-guns.—Central News.

Japanese Plane Crash In Shansi

Taiyuan, Oct. 14. A heavy Japanese bomber, believed to be one of the machines which took part in the bombing of Taiyuan on Monday evening, has crashed in a field, 15 miles west of Yangchuan. The occupants are missing.—Central News.

Northern Kiangsu Coast Attacked By Planes

Hsinpu, Kiangsu, Oct. 14. Following two days of rain and sleet, two Japanese planes, taking advantage of the clear weather, flew over Liensunkang harbour and Tanghai on the Kiangsu coast yesterday and strafed the streets with machine-guns. The planes also machine-gunned the houses over Hsinpu.—Central News.

Central Hunan Bombed By Japanese

Changsha, Oct. 14. Japanese bombers are continuing to extend their aerial activities into the interior.

Hengyang, important railway town on the Canton-Hankow line in central Hunan province, was visited by six Japanese planes yesterday afternoon. A number of missiles were dropped, all falling on the east bank of the river.—Central News.

Hangchow Station Bombed

Hangchow, Oct. 14. Hangchow, the picturesque lakeside city in southern Chekiang, was subjected to a bombing early last evening when a fleet of Japanese planes released scores of explosives on the railway station.

The station building was completely demolished. Three persons, including two staff members of the railway and a passenger, were injured.—Central News.

Suiyuan Invasion

Peiping, Oct. 14. Japanese and Mongolian troops have invaded Suiyuan, the capital of the north western province of Suiyuan, according to unofficial Japanese sources.—Reuter.

Suiyuan's Capital Captured

Peiping, Oct. 14. A military force consisting of the Kwangtung army and a Chinese Mongolian unit has invaded Suiyuan, the capital of Suiyuan, according to unofficial Japanese reports. Some reports also claim that the city

has been captured, but the Japanese military authorities lack precise information.

Action is continuing south of Shih-chieh-hwang where the Chinese appear to be making a fighting retreat. Meanwhile Japanese troops are pursuing the Chinese to the west from Shih-chieh-hwang along the railway to the foot of the Niangtzekuan Pass on the border of the Hopei and Shansi provinces.

Points on the railway as far west as Yutze, only 20 miles from Taiyuan have been bombed from the air.

North of Taiyuan the Chinese are stubbornly resisting the Japanese advance at Yuanching which has already withstood a series of assaults. A Japanese military spokesman said the Chinese troops have been ordered by General Yen Hsi-shan to hold the Yuanching area at all costs until he is able to remove his ancestral relics and other belongings from his native town of Hopintan, near Yuanching, which is a lengthy task.

The spokesman said that many Chinese troops fighting in north China are mere peasants pressed into service and sent to the front line after less than three months training. Some bodies found on the battlefield belong to 15-year-old boys.—Reuter.

Chinese Re-Capture Towns In Shansi

Taiyuan, Oct. 14. Continuing their northward drive towards the Japanese base at Tatum, the Chinese left and right flanks yesterday re-captured Taihueh and Laiyuan, two strategic towns about 35 miles south of Tatum.

During the fighting prior to the fall of the towns, 100 Japanese are reported to have been killed and six tanks destroyed.

The Japanese are now retreating towards Yishui.—Central News.

Chinese Victory In Central Shansi

Nanking, Oct. 14. Intelligence reports from Taiyuan state that the Chinese forces scored a decisive victory yesterday afternoon at Chikow, 85 kilometres north of Taiyuan, when 3,000 Japanese were killed and injured during one of the most sanguinary encounters to date in that province.

Twenty-two Japanese tanks have been seized by the Chinese.

The Chinese are now pushing northward and have effected a junction with the forces at Yuanching.

It is admitted that the Chinese lost a battalion commander during the fighting around Yuanching a few days ago.—Central News.

H.M.S. EAGLE ARRIVES

The Aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Eagle arrived from the North to-day.

PREPARING TO WELCOME GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Secretariat Offices to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps parade ground, where a public address of welcome will be delivered.

All vehicular traffic will be suspended along the route to be followed by His Excellency from the time he commences inspection of the Royal Naval Guard of Honour until he has passed. The Commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade will ensure that troops lining the route do not impede traffic along Des Voeux Road, Queen's Road, Albert Road and Garden Road prior to the approach of His Excellency. The cars of the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, the Commander of the Senior Officer, Royal Air Force, should approach Queen's Pier via Jackson Road and Connaught Road. They will be parked on the north side of Connaught Road, east of Queen's Pier, facing east. Cars of all other personages attending the reception via Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hongkong Club. They will be parked in Connaught Road east of the Club and will not proceed further than the junction of Connaught Road and Jackson Road. The Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services will arrange for a motor ambulance post and a medical officer to be in position at the car park north of the H.K.C.C. ground from 9.50 a.m.

Dress will be white full dress, white or khaki drill review, with helmets as applicable.

JAPANESE OCCUPY ISLANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

destroyed in the South China Seas. Although the exact date is not given in the report, it is stated that the vessels were destroyed near Pakhoi, along the southern Kwangtung coast, a few days ago.

A number of Japanese warships anchored off Kwantouing and lowered several motor launches, loaded with blue-jackets, who immediately rounded up all junks in sight and, after removing the cargo and crew, set fire to the craft.—Central News.

WORKING ON CABLE

A notice issued by the Harbour Department states that work on the submarine cable between Sai Wan Bay and Tung Lung Island will commence on Thursday, October 14, for a period of about six days. The vessels employed will exhibit the prescribed signals.

GNAWING PAINS BETWEEN MEALS

Of all the painful forms which stomach trouble takes, is there anything that is more depressing than the gnawing pain that makes its appearance like clockwork between meals?

Mr. A. B. was a victim to these pains, and was beginning to despair of ever being without them until one happy day...

For the past 10 years I have suffered from terrible 'gnawing' pains in my stomach.

These pains always occur between meal-times. I tried scores of different medicines without result until I tried taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose I felt a new man. Every time these pains come on I take a dose of Maclean's and in a minute or two they have vanished. I am never without a bottle of your stomach powder in the house. Thank you for the great benefit I have received.

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder not only puts your stomach right—it takes a great load off your mind as well. If you are a sufferer go straight to your chemist and get a bottle of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder—the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. You won't suffer again after taking that. Never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Thacker & Co., P.O. Box 538, Hong Kong.

For PRICKLY HEAT, HONGKONG FOOT, and ALL TROPICAL SKIN COMPLAINTS. A safe and effective remedy.

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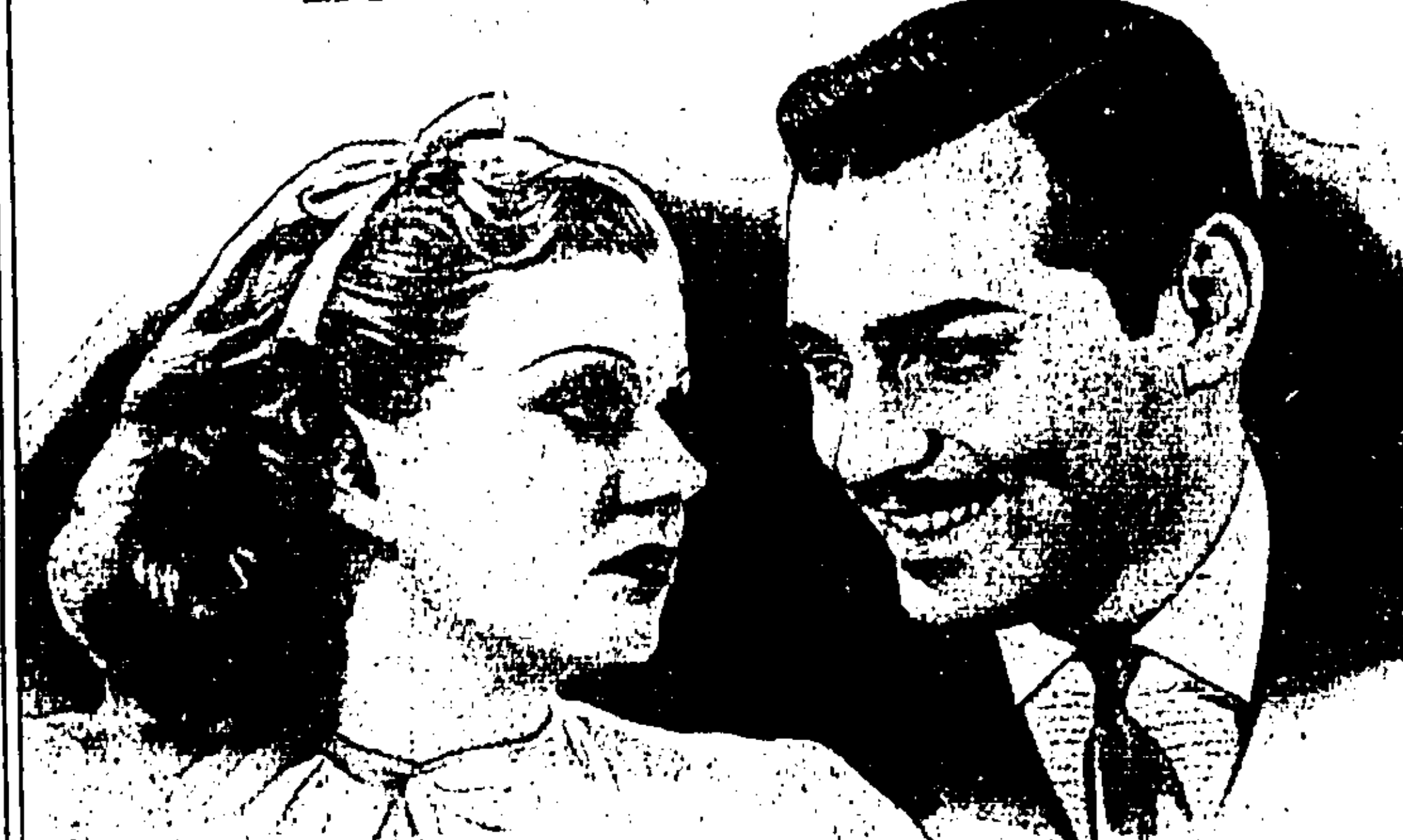
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

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THE PRESENTATION OF JEAN HARLOW'S
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GABLE-HARLOW
SARATOGA

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MORGAN PIDGEON MERKEL
TO-MORROW at the KING'S



WHITBREADS PALE ALE

BREWED IN ENGLAND
FROM THE FINEST
MALTED BARLEY &
HOPS

THE BEER
WITH THE
HOME-SIDE TASTE!

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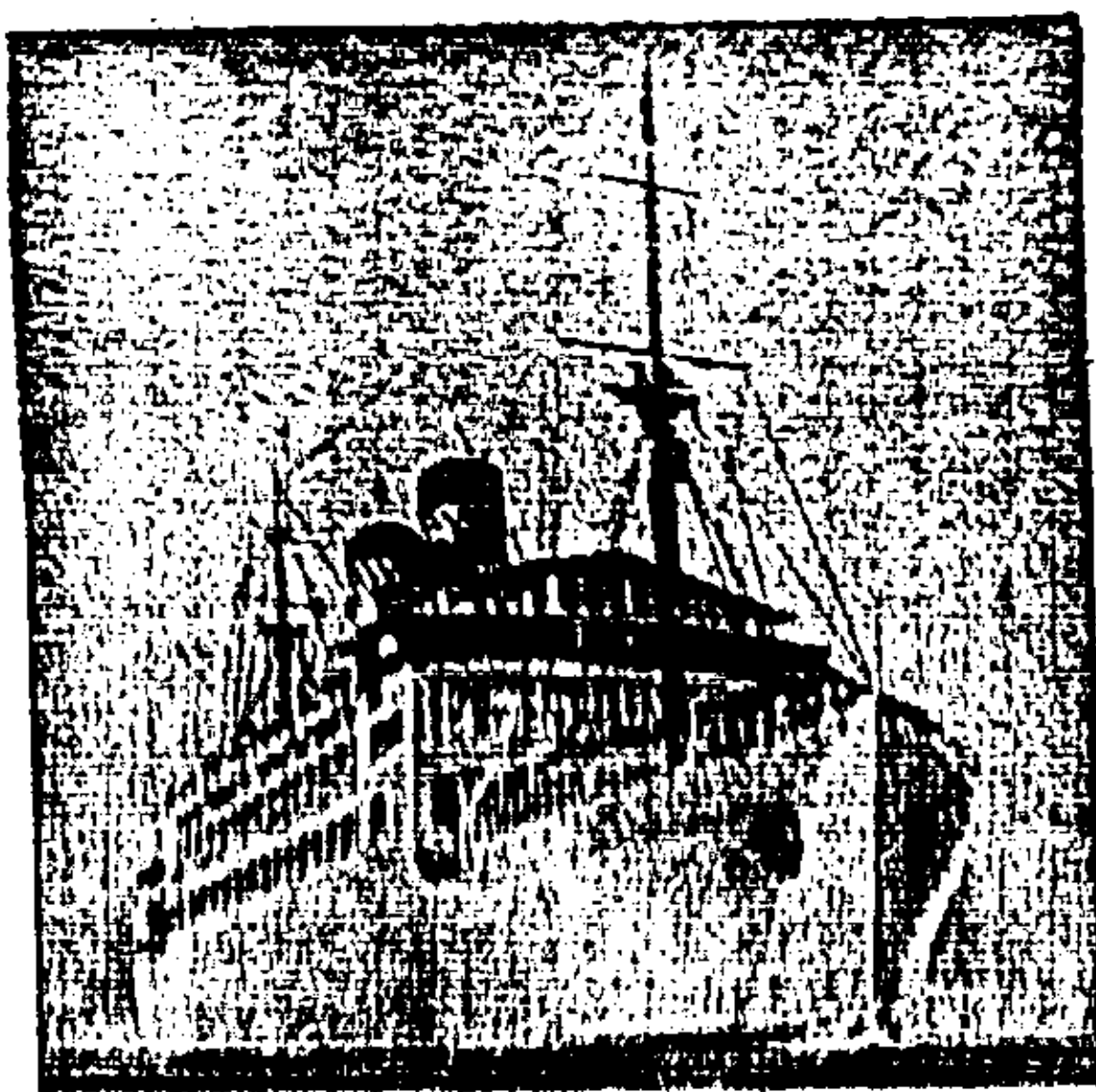
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937.

**KOWLOON WILL
APPLAUD**

Kowloon residents and progressive people everywhere in this Colony will applaud the words and sentiments of the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jr., who, when Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council spoke yesterday on the Budget, drew to the attention of the Government the need for various reforms on the mainland. He spoke, as a member of the Kowloon Residents' Association, with a thorough knowledge of his subject; and here we are bound to say that the mere fact of his being a resident of Kowloon cannot prejudice his case, for his work for the well-being of the whole of the Colony is too well-known to allow of any such suggestion. With reference to the Hon. Member's complaint that road surfaces on the Peninsula show signs of deterioration we are inclined to the opinion, without the advantage of expert knowledge, that the heavier traffic they carry is probably responsible for their apparent weakness when compared to the Island highways. The truck traffic over many of the roads in the new territories is enormous—or is when smuggling is at its height—and it is generally these heavy-laden vehicles which tear up road surfaces. We are not going to argue the advantages of macadamised or other surfacing at this late date, but we suggest that in future construction the merits of surface and foundation should be studied in relation to the volume and weight of traffic to be carried.

When Mr. d'Almada spoke of the necessity for extending the educationally named Chatham Road "Park," referring to it as "that strip of grass bordering Chatham Road," he echoed an appeal made not long since by this newspaper in the name of the smaller children of Kowloon who so badly need a sheltered, shady, safe and sequestered play space. We cannot urge too strongly the need for fencing the Chatham Road "Park," both to keep the children in and to keep undesirable out, for in the first case some child is bound to risk injury or worse under the wheels of motor traffic, and in the second, the invasion of playgrounds by beggars and other unpleasant characters is not to be tolerated.

This beggar question is one which the Unofficial Members seem to have missed entirely.

What the World Doesn't Know About Us

By **H. W.
Seaman**

Rome.

EVERY now and then I cross the sea to get a decent cup of coffee and see what Britain is really like.

It is all very well for people who stay in our islands all the time to say that Britain is obviously the best country in the world, its people the best fed, the best clothed, and the best housed; but how can they know?

Recently I was sitting in front of a cafe in the Isle of Capri reading one of the few British newspapers Mussolini had allowed to come in, and wishing that we could get such wine at such prices at Llandudno, when I came across a paragraph about a German diplomat who was about to visit London.

"I greatly admire the British," he said. "They are the most patriotic people in the world. Their patriotism is of a special sort, unknown elsewhere. I am going to England to study it."

I WARN that German that he has tackled a life job. He will not get to the bottom of British patriotism in a week or a year.

I was born in England, and have spent most of my life there, but if I set out to explain what British patriotism meant I should have to write ten books, all of which would be embodied in the British Museum and forgotten.

Here in Italy patriotism is a much simpler matter. When I laid down my newspaper and looked to the left I saw, painted in letters four feet high on the wall of Capri harbour, these words:

"Believe, Obey, Fight!—Mussolini."

Then I looked to the right and saw:

"Peace Reposes on Our Armed Force.—Mussolini."

And on the sea wall in front of me I read:

"The More Enemies, the Greater the Glory.—Mussolini."

I had hardly noticed these posters until that moment. A fortnight in Italy had so accustomed me to them that they no longer had any meaning.

All Italy is plastered with such appeals to patriotism. You cannot sun-bathe at Capri or Sorrento, you cannot look out of the

We shall content ourselves with pointing out in this connection to the harassed and hard-working police, that on an afternoon stroll from the Queen's Theatre entrance, down Queen's Road to Pedder Street, down Pedder Street to De Vaux Road and across to the Post Office entrance, we counted 28 banners and apparently unlicensed newspaper vendors, some of them under-foot, some of them hanging in the background, all of them prepared to grab at a penny or a cigarette stub, poor souls.

We draw attention to these people not with the object of having them prosecuted or having something done for them in quite another direction; something in the way of a bath, clothing and a good, big meal.

The time is rapidly approaching, however, when Hongkong and Kowloon will have to consider establishing concentration camps for these people, for it is not too much to say that in times of epidemic they constitute a serious menace to the health of the Colony, living as they do,

window of an Italian train, you cannot visit the Forum or the Colosseum at Rome, you cannot ride in a Venetian gondola without being reminded that Italy is the greatest nation on earth and that Mussolini is its boss.

NOW Britain is completely free from patriotism of this sort. We can sit on the beach at Llandudno and admire the Great Orme (which, by the way, bears an extraordinary resemblance to the Rock of Gibraltar) without being exhorted to admire the great deeds of Mr. Eden at Geneva and Nyon.

We can stroll the length of Lord-street, Southport (which is as beautiful as the sea-front at Naples, and smells sweeter) without being blasted out of our skins by "Rule, Britannia."

Among us the only people who write on walls are rude little boys and the members of unpopular parties, such as Communists and Fascists.

Our chosen rulers—and we have lately been reminded that our kings are chosen as well as our parliamentary leaders—have no need to write on walls.

We have, indeed, a special sort of patriotism. It is a growth of centuries, which cannot be manufactured overnight or studied and copied in a few years.

And why should it not be so? As a nation we are older than Italy or Germany, let alone Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, or the new Poland. We have been safe and happy on our island, while European frontiers moved back and forth like the waves of the sea.

From Elizabeth's time, and before that, we have known where we stood.

True, the Italians and the Germans show us their monuments and point to their works of art. We have no city as old as Rome, as beautiful as Florence.

But do the Italians own Florence? I was there a week ago, and while I was on my way to see the Pitti Palace an Italian guide stopped me and said:

"Have you seen our railway station?"

I had seen it. It looked like any other new railway station

sort.

Up to now, neither he nor Hitler has done anything of the

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anywhere—all concrete and black glass. It might have been in Kansas City.

SIMILARLY, in Venice, while I walked in the lovely church of the Frari, I was invited to admire the new civic garage, housing God knows how many hundred cars.

In Rome I saw a poster, "Come to Lovely Naples and play golf."

In Britain we may be pretty vulgar, but we know better than that.

We have been a great Power longer than these others and we have acquired the technique.

Our flag is the oldest of all national flags, and the American flag comes next.

The German flag is a pagan good-luck symbol which people used to wear on watch chains.

Until we helped the Italian provinces to unite, Italy was not a nation. Nor was Germany until Bismarck persuaded the Saxons, the Prussians, and the Bavarians that they were one people.

We are the oldest of the lot and by far the biggest. We know more about the business of Empire than these newcomers can learn in a thousand years.

Painted across the front of a palace of the Caesars in Rome is a series of maps showing the rise of the Roman Empire, its fall, and its rebirth with the conquest of Abyssinia.

The conquest of Abyssinia was a much smaller affair than our Beer War. But we regard the conquest of the Orange Free State as a minor and not very creditable campaign. Some of our greatest statesmen, Lloyd George among them, were against it, and were not sent to prison for saying so.

To-day General Smuts, who fought against us, is one of the greatest statesmen of the Empire. When Mussolini has produced his like from Ethiopia he will have accomplished something that deserves to be ranked with our achievement.

Up to now, neither he nor Hitler has done anything of the

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And I think the Italians know

name that cannot be spoken.

In a Florentine palace the other day a tout offered to show me the private chapel of the Medici.

"When the King comes to Florence," he said, "this is where he worships."

"And Mussolini?" I asked.

The man shrugged his shoulders. He did not want to discuss Mussolini.

"Does Mussolini come here?" I persisted.

"Of course not," he replied.

"Only the King comes here."

There is not only a King in Italy. There is also a Crown Prince. And there are millions of Italians who are Royalists. Many of them wear black shirts.

"If you have any trouble in Italy," I was advised, "call a blackshirt."

Well, I had a spot of bother with a taxi-driver. When I threatened to call a blackshirt he gave me my right change.

An Australian friend of mine had some bother with an hotel-keeper, who refused to accept Mussolini's official hotel coupons.

Instead of calling a blackshirt the Australian went to a tourist agency.

"These are no good," said the clerk in the agency, frowning the coupons.

"But they are Mussolini's idea," I said.

"Sh!" said the clerk, shuddering at the name. "Do you want me to go to prison?"

"I have told my friend to call a blackshirt," I said.

"I'm a blackshirt myself," said the clerk.

I MAGINE that nonsense in Britain. Imagine going into an hotel room and finding on the wall a notice explaining that in accordance with the decree of Mr. Eden or Mr. Chamberlain, 12 per cent. would be added to the bill, plus 3d. a day sojourn tax.

And imagine a halfpenny stamp, by way of tax, struck on the notice.

"To hell with the Government," you would say.

But if you said that in Italy you would go to prison.

People get up on chairs and boxes in Hyde Park and say it every day. People say it in pubs.

Sometimes, when I get my income-tax notice or my wireless tax reminder, or have to pay my road tax, I say it very vehemently.

"I see," I can say to my friends, "that our rotten politicians are making a mess of things as usual. What a lot of fun they are having with all the money we give them. What a rotten beer we have to drink. What a country!"

No policeman walks in and hits me with a club. I can talk my head off for all anybody cares. I can even say that what we want in Britain is a Mussolini to shut me up.

If by an unlucky chance we ever did let a dictator get control of Britain he would be very unpopular by the end of the first week. And my political boss who loses his popularity with us may as well shut up shop at once.

PATRIOTISM in Britain is a peculiar thing. It will take these foreigners a million years to understand it.

And then they will not be able to transplant it to their soil.

It seems to me that the chief difference between ourselves and the others is that we do not accept melodrama as fact.

(Continued on Page 4.)

GIVING UP HABITS

"CAN any readers give me a remedy against smoking?"

The above quotation is from a reader's letter in a newspaper. It is typical of appeals broadcast for ways and means in which to overcome this and that habit.

There is only one answer to the above query—give it up. If you wish to stop smoking, stop it.

People are terribly weak about their pipes

BRITAIN MAKES FINAL EFFORT AT SETTLEMENT

Concession To Italy Over Spanish Muddle

DRASTIC FRENCH ACTION STAYED BY LONDON

London, Oct. 13.

At to-day's meeting of the British Cabinet it was agreed that a further concerted effort should be made to reach an agreement over Spain through the Non-Intervention Committee, but that this effort must be strictly limited in time.

The Committee is expected to meet before the end of the week for this purpose, but if the effort fails the British and French governments are agreed that the present state of affairs in Spain cannot be expected to continue.

The decision to convoke the Committee is a concession to Italy's expressed wish that negotiations should be conducted through the Committee.

Immediately after the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, were summoned to No. 10 Downing Street and informed of the Cabinet's decision.

The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, visited the King in the evening in accordance with custom, to acquaint His Majesty with the course of current events after the King's absence in Scotland.—*Reuter*.

No Drastic Action

Paris, Oct. 13. It is understood that the French Government has agreed, on the urgent recommendations of the British Government, to take no action resembling the holding of a pistol at Italy's head.

France, therefore, has agreed to resume the Non-Intervention Committee discussions of the volunteer problem.

The Chiefs of Staff of the Air Force and Navy attended a Ministerial conference this afternoon, over which Mr. Camille Chautemps presided. The conference included Mr. Yvon Delbos, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and all Ministers of Defence.

No statement about the deliberations was issued.—*Reuter*.

Italy Seems Satisfied

Rome, Oct. 13. Italy is patently satisfied with the Anglo-French decision regarding Non-Intervention, though whether the effort for conciliation will succeed is doubtful, as there is no indication that Italy at the present is willing to withdraw her volunteers from Spain, and it is felt that Italy now holds all the trump.

If Non-Intervention continues, General Franco, together with his volunteers should win the war, and if it is called off Italy can subscribe two volunteers for every one from France.—*Reuter*.

Time Element Criticised

Berlin, Oct. 13. Germany and Italy will do everything in their power to render the efforts to settle the Spanish volunteers question successful, state political circles here, but the time limit for discussion set by the Non-Intervention Committee is criticised on the ground that many difficult problems are involved concerning many other governments beside Italy and Germany.—*Reuter*.

Final Concession

London, Oct. 13. As a final concession to Signor Mussolini, Britain and France have agreed to refer the question of volunteers in Spain to the Non-Intervention Committee.

However, it is reported that England and France have agreed upon the closest possible co-operation and "strong measures" if the negotiations fail.

They have set the time limit for discussions at a fortnight. British and French spokesmen will jointly declare that if negotiations do not produce satisfactory results "within a reasonable time" it will be necessary to adopt other measures.—*United Press*.

Paris And London Won't Brook Delay

Paris, Oct. 13. Paris, like London, is determined that the Mediterranean talks, with respect to the volunteer problem in Spain, shall not be unduly protracted, though the suggestion that the Pyrenees frontier should be opened, it is recognised, is not only unpalatable in London at the moment but would be a deliberate provocation to Italy.

Other actions previously contemplated, like the occupation of Minorca, have likewise been pushed into the background because Britain, like Italy, has agreed to a status quo in the Mediterranean. The occupation of Minorca, even with the consent of the Valencia Government, might be held to be a breach of the status quo even if it were proved that Italy had occupied

New German Diplomacy No Surprise

Guarantee Given
To Belgium Long
Anticipated

Does Not Bind Brussels

Paris, Oct. 13.

Germany's undertaking with respect to the inviolability of Belgium has caused no surprise in French diplomatic circles, where it is regarded as a logical sequel to various diplomatic actions following Belgium's adoption of a policy of independence with respect to France and Britain.

Authoritative quarters emphasise that there is no mention of Belgium signing any agreement with Germany. Belgium remains faithful to her League of Nations obligations. Although the majority of political commentators are of the opinion that the "scrap of paper" incident of 1914, when Germany so termed her treaty guaranteeing Belgian neutrality, there is wide recognition that the German promise in the present instance will in no way impede Belgium's freedom of decision in political matters.—*Reuter*.

CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE

Brussels, Oct. 13. An official statement says that the Belgian Government regards the German declaration that she will respect Belgium's territorial integrity as an important contribution to the cause of peace.

The statement adds: "The Belgian Government has not lost sight of her obligations as a member of the League of Nations."—*Reuter*.

ITALY TO FOLLOW SUIT

Rome, Oct. 13. Italy is shortly to give Belgium guarantee for her frontiers similar to that given by Germany intimates Signor Gayda, in an authoritative article in *Giornale d'Italia*. The guarantee, which will not be reciprocal, was originally offered by Italy last March, and provided Britain, France and Germany with the same assurance.—*Reuter*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Sir,—It is hoped that the Chinese—especially those in Canton—who have so assiduously coveted Hongkong and done their utmost to make it uncomfortable for us during the past 15 years will now realise its immense importance to them as a British possession. If Hongkong were Chinese the war would be over very quickly and without much bloodshed.

With regard to attacks by Japanese upon fishermen outside territorial waters it is up to the Chinese to protect them and not the British. Their registration here is purely a matter of convenience for them and implies no obligation on the part of the British to fight China's battle. A little more active patriotism and less whining will help China to gain the respect of other nations.

"God helps those who help themselves."

VERA PRO GRATIAS.

YUGO-SLAV PREMIER DUE IN LONDON

London, Oct. 13. The Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, Mr. Milan Stojadinovich, arrives in London to-morrow morning on an official two days visit. He will be the guest of the King and Queen at Lunch at Buckingham Palace on Friday.—*British Wireless*.

It is now established in Britain, and for the whole world to know, that this cohesive nation will proceed with a rhythmic trend to the attainment of its aims.

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BRITAIN OPPOSES BOYCOTT

Plan Impracticable
In Circumstances

Cabinet Deals With Two Vital Matters

London, Oct. 13.

In addition to dealing with the problem of the Mediterranean, today's meeting of the British Cabinet devoted considerable time to the Far Eastern situation.

It is learned that the Cabinet maintains its view, taken in the first place, that the proposal for an economic boycott of Japan is impracticable in the present circumstances.—*Reuter*.

LABOUR ORGANISING CAMPAIGN

Denver, Oct. 13.

The American Federation of Labour Convention has adopted a report which aims at extending the anti-Japanese boycott beyond England and America by calling the support of trade unions in other countries.

The report recognises that a concerted effort of peace-loving nations is necessary before unjustified aggression can be prevented, but offers the opinion that the American people and the free trade union movement surely would not be willing to contribute in any way to the financial resources of Japan by purchasing her manufactures at the present time.

The Convention adopted the boycott resolution as a measure of retaliation to the "barbarous and systematic massacre of the Chinese population," and also took into account that Japanese goods are undermining the British and American markets.—*Reuter*.

TWO CONSIDERATIONS

Denver, Oct. 13.

The Labour Federation Conference cheerfully passed a resolution to-day calling upon Trade Unionists throughout the world to join in an immediate boycott of Japanese manufactured goods.

The chief reason for this was to put a stop to Japan's aggression in the Orient. However, attention was drawn to the fact that another powerful economic cause was the undermining of the American market by Japanese goods.—*United Press*.

SAN FRANCISCO BOYCOTT

San Francisco, Oct. 13. The Maritime Federation Council controlling the Bay area has summoned trade unionists throughout the Bay to boycott Japanese goods.—*United Press*.

Impregnable Defence Is British Aim

Democracies Do
Not Make Wars
Of Aggression

London, Oct. 13.

Addressing Trade Union Leaders as a guest of the National Trade Union Club in London to-day, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha the War Minister said:

"It is now established in Britain, and for the whole world to know, that this cohesive nation will proceed with a rhythmic trend to the attainment of its aims. It is now established in Britain, and for the whole world to know, that this cohesive nation will proceed with a rhythmic trend to the attainment of its aims."

Mr. Hore-Belisha also said: "Democracies do not declare wars for aggressive purposes. Their system of public discussion prevents hasty decision. How important it is, therefore, in view of what is at stake, that their defence should be secure."

The intake of recruits for all arms in the Regular Army last week was 421, being in increase of 73 over the corresponding week of last year.—*British Wireless*.

Kung Talks To Japan's Ambassador

Quezon's Guests In Manila Intrigued

Manila, Oct. 14.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, who is returning to China from Europe, to-day visited President Manuel Quezon, who gave a large reception at which a lengthy private, and apparently amicable conversation between Dr. Kung and the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Kyoshi Uchiyama, intrigued the guests.

Dr. Kung is staying at President Quezon's house as a guest to-night, and he declined to reveal when he intended to proceed to China.

Some members of his staff are leaving for Hongkong by the m.v. Victoria.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel
Dance Orchestra

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 1.675.

12.12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Elisabeth Schuman (Soprano).

Solveig's Song ("Peer Gyn"—Grieg); Cradle Song ("The Kiss"—Smetana); O Vienna, my beloved Vienna ("The Tourist Guide"—Zichner).

12.40 Marie Weber and His Orchestra.

Maidens Of Baden—Waltz (Komzak); Dream Waltz (Millocker); Suite Orientale (Poppy); 1. Les Bayaderes; 2. Au Bord Du Gange; 3. Les Almées; 4. Patrouille; The Music Comes (O. Strauss).

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 London Piano-Accordeon Band.

Maid Of Brazil (Le Roy and Marsden); The Whistling Waltz (Film "Limelight"); Back In Those Old Kentucky Days (Al Brown); Good Evening! Pretty Lady (Butler, Darnell and Evans); A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Cronker and Loewy); Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert).

1.20 Turner Layton.

Sophisticated Lady (Ellington and Carmichael); Piano Solo: Solitude (Ellington, de Lange and Mills); Vocal: Lost (Chuman, Mercer and Tector).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Hawaiian Selections.

On A Little Street In Honolulu—Waltz (Lewis and Sherman); All Through The Night—Waltz (York, Clarke and Vallee); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Liliu E (Kaula); Lizzie Aloha; Beautiful Woman (Kahala); William Ewaling; with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Oh! Rosalia (Eke and Llossas); Hawaiian Stars Are Gleaming (Eke and Rosen); Linn Milford and His Hawaiian Players.

2 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Ev'rything You Do; All Alone In Vienna; Billy Bissett and His Orchestra; Tango—Havana Heaven; Mantovani and His Tiplex Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Pagan Love Song; It Happened Down In Dixieland; Teddy Foster and His King's of Swing.

2.15 Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Waddlin' at the Waldorf; 2. Was It Rain?; 3. Caravan; 4. So Rare.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Sweet Heartache; 6. Love is good for anything that ails you; 7. It Looks Like Rain; 8. Boo-Hoo.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 6. Don't you are what any says; 10. Blue Hawaii; 11. When two love each other; 12. Jam Session.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

There'll Be No South (Film "The Music Goes Round"); I See A Tree (Hodges); The Border Ballad (Cowen).

6.55 Musical Comedy.

"Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss, arr. Benatzky); New Mayfair Why is There Ever Good-Bye (Caroleen); "Capture"—Novello-Hassall; Olive Gilbert (Contralto); This Year Of Theatre Land, 1936; Janet Lind and Webster Booth with Chorus and Orchestra.

7.15 London Relay—Can you Beat It?—Fifteen Elephants in Sixteen Steps.

A talk by Captain C. Palmer-Kerrison.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Taught Me How To Play The Second Fiddle (Lyndhart, Moder and Dahl); I'm A Specialist (Charles "Chic" Sale); Frank Crumit (Tenor); Orchestra—Let Us Dream—Serenade (Col. Robrecht); For You Only—Serenade (Boulanger); George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Comedienne—My Wild Oat; The Wind's In The West (Film "Aunt Sally"); Cicely Courtneidge; Orchestral W. Violin—Gipsy Longing (Kempner); Black Eyes (Agor); Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; Viktor Hulek (Violin).

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11 Close Down.

8.05-11 European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Vieuxtemps Concerto No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 31.

Played by Heifetz (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.28 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Geller-Beehoven); Ich Liche Mich (Herrmann-Beehoven); Lykken Mellem To Menesker (Stuckenberga-Almnes).

8.38 Light Orchestral.

Berceuse (Jarnett)...Orchestra (Continued on Page 4.)



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FOR AFTER SHAVING

ANNUAL HARBOUR SWIM WON BY L. ROZA-PEREIRA

POOR ENTRIES FOR EVENT

MAK WAI-MING TAKES A LONGER ROUTE

(By "Abc")

It was his experience more than his ability which yesterday won for Lionel Roza-Pereira the annual Cross-Harbour Swim conducted by the Victoria Recreation Club. He kept a straight course whereas the other competitors, anticipating a stronger current than was actually present, struck out in a westerly direction, thus having to cover a greater distance.

If Mak Wai-ming, last year's winner, had taken the same route as the winner, he would probably have finished ahead. He was only about 60 yards behind when Roza-Pereira touched the Praya wall—a fine performance considering that he had to swim approximately 300 yards more.

Entries for the event were exceedingly poor. Only ten men and three

little chance of overtaking Roza-Pereira, but he made a valiant though unavailing effort.

The winner's time of 26 mins. 12.4/5 secs. compares quite favourably with those returned in recent years.

THE ONLY THRILL

The only thrill at the finish was for seventh place among the men between Oliphant and Stanley Lee. The former was slightly ahead 15 yards from the wall, but when he saw Lee about to overtake him, he changed from the breast-stroke to the crawl and was thus able to beat Lee by a touch.

Notman Lee, the present Colony sprint champion, did not participate as he had just recovered from an attack of diphtheria.

This was L. Roza-Pereira's fifth success in the event, having won four times running from 1930 to 1933.

The following was the order of the finish together with the times:

MEN

1. L. Roza-Pereira (26 mins. 12.4/5 secs.)
2. Mak Wai-ming (27 mins. 7.4/5 secs.)
3. Ho Pun (27 mins. 35 secs.)
4. G. Arnold (30 mins. 03.1/5 secs.)
5. P. G. Anderson (30 mins. 27 secs.)
6. L. M. Remedios (30 mins. 31.4/5 secs.)
7. R. G. L. Oliphant (32 mins. 32.3/5 secs.)
8. Stanley Lee (32 mins. 33 secs.)
9. A. Guerres (32 mins. 35 secs.)
10. L. Remedios (33 mins. 07.1/5 secs.)

LADIES

1. Miss V. Thirlwell (30 mins. 57.1/5 secs.)
2. Miss Doris Hunt (33 mins. 08.2/5 secs.)
3. Miss A. Thirlwell (37 mins. 23.3/5 secs.)



Miss V. Thirlwell first among the ladies.

Indies took part in the event. Miss Veronica Thirlwell was an easy winner among the ladies, and was the seventh to finish the race.

Miss Doris Hunt, who has been an entrant in this event for a great many years, was second among the ladies, though she was over two minutes behind Miss V. Thirlwell.

PLUCKY COMPETITOR
The most plucky participant in the race was little Miss A. Thirlwell, by far the youngest of the 13 competitors. She was a long way behind the rest for the most part of the way but, undeterred, she completed the race more than four minutes behind Miss Hunt.

Conditions were not ideal for a record-breaker. The sea was a little choppy, but this was not the reason why records were out of the question. A hundred yards from the starting post, the swimmers—the leaders at least—found themselves blocked by a launch with a couple of junkies in tow, and Roza-Pereira must have lost nearly a minute while waiting for the vessels to go by. Thereafter, however, the swimmers had a clear course.

Mak Wai-ming started at a furious pace as is his wont but went too far out to the west. Stanley Lee followed in his direction, as did a couple of others, but Roza-Pereira, Ho Pun and G. Arnold kept a more or less straight course. R. G. L. Oliphant and Ho employed the breast-stroke most of the way.

Long before the finish, it was fairly obvious that Mak Wai-ming had

PROTEST AGAINST F. A. NAMING CLUBS IN CONDUCT CIRCULAR

By STANLEY HALSEY

Every one is with the Football Association in their efforts to free football of the taint of unfair play. But the naming of a number of clubs in the confidential circular recently sent to Football League clubs by the F.A. has not, in a number of quarters, been well received.

Mr. A. Brook Hirst, chairman of Huddersfield Town F.C., a member of the Football League management committee, and of the F.A. council, intends raising the matter at a meeting of one of the committees of the Football Association.

"I shall certainly have some questions to ask," he told Henry Rose, "on the reason for the circular having been sent round. The minutes of the Disciplinary Committee are supplied for the use only of the members of the F.A. and not for the clubs. It is unfair to the clubs concerned that they should have been named in this way."

"UNFORTUNATE"

Like Mr. Brook Hirst, Mr. Bendle Moore, chairman of Derby County, with whom I talked recently, thinks it unfortunate that the F.A. should have named any club at all.

"The F.A.," said Mr. Moore, who saw the circular for the first time recently on his return home from holiday, "should realise that directors as a whole take a much stronger view of rough play than they imagine. In many cases, with honest balance against them, they cannot afford to have players injured. Whether Derby County will protest or not will not be decided until Mr. Moore has discussed the matter with his directors. The F.A. notice was read out to the Derby players in the dressing-room."

It is understood the clubs named in the circular were the two Sheffield clubs, the two Bradford clubs, and Derby County.

FINAL CRICKET AVERAGES

Walter Hammond Heads Batting

Walter Hammond, the England and Gloucestershire batsman, once again heads the season's batting averages. He has now achieved this distinction on four occasions in the course of the last five years, in two of which he has exceeded 3,000 runs.

Matthews, the former Northamptonshire fast bowler, stands at the top of the bowling figures, but he bowled so little that Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, can be regarded as virtually first. He claimed 200 wickets for the third successive year. As many as 24 bowlers took 100 wickets or more.

BATTING

Not Out	Times	Runs	High Score	Average
Hammond (W. R.)	25	3,252	217	65.04
Hardstaff	48	2,240	206	57.72
Hutton	38	2,147	154	56.50
C. S. Dempster	28	1,247	154	44.57
Paynter	24	1,204	225	50.17
R. C. W. Watt	4	253	225	63.25

Parks (J. H.)	53	4	2,347	168	50.99
Ames	52	4	2,047	201	49.89
Compton (D.)	50	3	2,009	154	49.09
Gregory	50	3	2,009	154	49.09
Keeton	52	0	2,004	156	48.73
Finchlock	53	0	1,950	145	48.12
Edrien	51	0	1,950	145	48.12
D. H. Wilcock	49	0	1,822	210	44.13
G. W. Parker	55	0	1,802	210	44.12
Sutcliffe	54	0	1,702	108	44.12
Gunn	44	0	1,702	149	44.07
Ward	44	0	1,702	149	44.07
Warwick	49	0	1,677	113	43.65
Washbrook	40	4	1,540	145	42.54
M. R. Barton	21	1	1,315	129	42.15
Langridge	53	3	1,214	175	41.50
Armstrong (N. F.)	59	0	1,174	125	41.25
Worthington	49	0	1,174	210	41.25
R. Felton	8	0	320	171	41.00

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Matthews	253.2	89	680	47	14.40
Verity	1368.2	497	3168	202	15.66
Goddard	1408.1	350	4158	248	16.76
J. C. Clay	1103.3	220	3032	176	17.24
Smith (J.)	1150.5	278	2654	140	17.47
Copeck	698.1	101	1308	70	18.12
Nichols	1023.2	220	2742	148	18.52
Rims	825.1	150	2442	125	19.53
Gover	1210.4	101	3816	201	19.48
Howes	711	104	1608	82	19.58
Smith (P.)	1053.3	188	3039	135	19.60
A. H. P. Jones	841.1	151	2104	111	19.84
Darwall-Smith	304.3	77	1102	50	19.07
Boyes	454.1	148	907	45	19.71
Hargreaves	421.4	20	815	42	19.42
Martin	683.3	188	2350	114	20.61
W. V. Robbins	664.2	98	1980	97	20.41
H. G. Owen	108.1	311	3125	142	22.07

Andrews	506	40	1308	64	20.20
Pope (G. R.)	247.1	174	2536	143	20.53
Wilkinson	275.1	131	3108	171	20.51
Perke	221.1	35	711	34	20.91
K. Farnes	1088.3	229	3002	141	21.21
Gray	420.1	80	1207	53	21.51
K. C.	101.4	98	1492	68	21.94
Mitchell (T. B.)	743.5	93	2337	120	21.91
Herman	1084.1	213	2843	143	22.03
Parkin (H.)	80	17	222	10	22.72
M. J. C. Allom	84.1	16	247	11	22.81
Robinson	629.4	170	1709	78	22.84
Eastman	72.1	224	1891	70	22.82
Hammond (W. R.)	405.1	140	1400	70	22.85
Heath	715	120	1179	70	22.85
N. W. D. Yardley	265.4	97	678	30	22.80
Sinclair	1009.3	201	2780	120	23.17

LUCK FOR NEWCOMER TO RACING

TIGHT FINISH IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 13.

Major R. Glover, who owns only three horses and started being a horse-owner only three months ago, won the Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket today with Artist Prince, which started at odds of 13-1.

Artist Prince beat Glasspool's Red Squaw, a 25-1 bet, by a neck, with Thorpe's Inchekit, also a 25-1 bet, a head away.

Although the winner won cleverly, it was one of the tightest finishes in the history of the race. A length easily covered the first six horses.

It was a great triumph for the trainer, the former jockey Dines, who publicly tipped the winner as being "a good thing."

FORTUNES AT STAKE

Bookmakers said it was one of the heaviest betting races in years. Many large fortunes are at stake as the winner has been coupled in many big doubles with fancied runners in the Cesarewitch.

Dan Bulger, which was favourite at 17-2, found the weight too much and never went well.

The winning jockey was Richardson, who had previously ridden 84 consecutive losers.—*Reuter Special.*

English Soccer Team

London, Oct. 13.

The English team to meet Ireland in the International Football match at Belfast on October 13 will be:

Woodley (Chelsea); Sprston (Leeds); Barkas (Manchester C.); Crayston (Arsenal); Young (Huddersfield); Copping (Aston); Goldard (Everton); Hall (Tottenham); Mills (Chelsea); Goulden (West Ham); and Brook (Manchester C.).—*Reuter.*

GOLF AT SHEK O

Best Seven Junior Scores Returned

The following are the scores returned by the first seven players in the Junior Shek-O Championship, which was played last Sunday, October 10:

Score	Player	Score	Player
1 G. C. Agnew	37	40 78	Major G. M. Churcher
2 Major G. M. Churcher	41	39 79	V. R. Gordon
3 V. R. Gordon	42	38 80	L. Col. H. B. L.
4 L. Col. H. B. L.	43	38 81	Dowling
5 (Emr. Capt. A. K. D.)	44	38 82	bly, R.N.
6 bly, R.N.	45	48 89	(F. C. F. Bellamy
7 D. C. Edmondston	47	44 91	

The Bogeys Pool first prize was won jointly by Major G. M. Churcher 78-11=67, and V. R. Gordon was third with 81-12=69.

Hurricane Innings By Stan McCabe

Stan McCabe was in great form playing for North Sydney against Paddington last month. Of his side's total of 209 he made 124 in 93 minutes, with 20 4's and a 6. McCabe was missed in the slips when he was 8, but that was his only mistake.

Four Paddington men were stationed on the boundary to stop his drives, but they did not seem to trouble McCabe. He reached 50 in 38 minutes and 100 in 80 minutes. His timing was perfect. McCabe also did well with the ball, taking two wickets for 7 runs.

"Y" TEAMS SHOULD DO WELL THIS SEASON

CLUB DEFEATS SEAFORTH'S

Goals Scored In First Half

In a fast open game at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated the Seaforth Highlanders by three goals to two. Though holding only eight men at the half-off, the Club scored in the first three minutes when V. Bond found the net off a pass from G. E. R. Divett. Bickford and Fowler



G. E. R. Divett scored two goals for Club yesterday.

made their appearances immediately after the scoring.

The Seaforths then settled down and had their share of attacking. Holdsworth, after a nice breakaway, collided with Benwell just as the latter cleared. Soon after, Gunn, in a fine forward movement, dribbled in place of T. Whitley and did well to put the ball into the net.

E. V. Reed then turned up to complete the Club's full team. The Club attack came into the picture again and a movement initiated by Fowler on the right wing saw Divett beat Young with a fast drive. Still maintaining pressure, Bickford broke through and after his flick shot had been partially saved by Young, Divett followed up to put the ball into the net.

NO MORE SCORING

The soldiers were not discouraged, for two minutes later, Yardley, seizing an opportunity, found his way through the Club defence to add a second goal.

The Club led 3-2 when half time was called.

The soldiers rallied strongly in the second half but their attack was held by a good defence and the score remained unchanged.

The Seaforths had more bustle, but the Club played a more scientific game and proved worthy winners. L. Starbuck was seen at inside-right in place of T. Whitley, and did well in the attack. Bond and Divett were also in the picture. The soldiers were best served by Doxford, Jones and Aberdeen in defence, while Holdsworth, Yardley and Gunn worked hard in the attack.

Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"

"Y" LADIES HAVE A FINE SIDE

SHOULD WIN CAER CLARK CUP

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies, present champions, have a strong team this season. Though weather conditions were not in favour of hockey, nevertheless they were seen at practice on their home ground last Saturday, getting down to things at 3 p.m. in the hot sun. G. T. Palmer, as coach, was included in the team and gave the ladies valuable instructions where they were needed.

Judging by what I did see, the champions look like pulling off the Caer Clark Cup again this season; they have a slightly stronger team than they did last year. I was very much impressed by the display of Miss M. McCaw, at centre-half, who will certainly strengthen the "Y" in that position for the C.B.S. 1st XI last winter, and I would go so far as to say that on that form she was better than Miss E. Thompson, now Mrs. Milne, the regular "Y" centre-half, who is at present at Home. Marie Smith was also seen in action and is still deadly accurate with her hard drives. Miss A. Fowler seemed very fit and still maintains that hefty wallop. Mrs. J. Gardner, better known as Sybil, was her usual self, "a tough proposition." Miss V. Bradbury showed a splendid turn of speed and will this season lead the attack in place of Mrs. Read, who is away on leave. Miss Bradbury is not very accurate with her shooting, but her speed will stand her in good stead. Mrs. Burke, Miss J. Lukeman and Miss R. Tonge were the rest of the old brigade on view who displayed good form.

NEW MEMBERS

Several new members were seen in action. Miss B. Gidley, Miss J. Smith, Miss E. Wichey, Miss S. Bruce, Miss I. Buchanan and Mrs. T. Blumenthal. Miss Bruce turned out at full back for the D.G.S. 1st XI last season and should experience little difficulty in making the "Y" 2nd XI this year. Miss Buchanan last season played for the C.B.A. 2nd XI and Mrs. Bloomfield turned out for the "Y" 2nd XI in 1933/35. Both are good enough for the "Y" seconds.

With such talent at their disposal, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies are fielding two teams this season. The 2nd XI should do well in the Brawn Cup.

Mrs. L. Starbuck, former centre-half and one of the best defensive players in the Colony, will be out of the game again this season as she is under medical order.

PROBABLE TEAM

If all goes well, the following will make the "Y" 1st XI.

Mrs. Stevens is under doctor's orders and Miss J. Weller will probably be seen in goal.

Backs.—Mrs. R. Burke and A.

"Y" Men In A Happy Position

Many Players To Choose From

Y.M.C.A. men have a fairly good team this season, from what I saw of them at King's Park last Saturday. They have played six games and have won two, drawn two and lost two.

The following form the Committee:—Chairman, G. T. Palmer; Hon. Secretary, A. F. Austen; Treasurer, W. Ashton; Captain, R. Wallace; Vice-Captain, V. Benwell. Extra member, R. Henderson. Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.



A. F. Austen his enthusiasm is amazing

is a keen supporter of the team and is to be seen on the "Y" ground almost every Saturday when the team is engaged in a game. All credit goes to Mr. A. F. Austen for getting the team together and arranging fixtures. He has been through no end of trouble and had it not been for his energetic co-operation with playing members when the game was well on the decline, the present team would never have been in existence. The "Y" take part in no tournament games; friendly fixtures are all they look forward to this season.

The following constitute the 1st XI personnel:

Goal-keeper.—V. Benwell (Vice-Captain).—A. brilliant keeper and also turns out for the H.K. Hockey Club 1st XI. Represented England (winners) in the International Tournament last season.

Backs.—P. L. Lieut. Wallace and H. Cox. The former is a steady defender and the latter, though sound, is inclined to infringe the sticks rule too often. Fox, who is also a back, should improve with practice.

Halves.—H. Lange has improved considerably. R. A. Bates is always

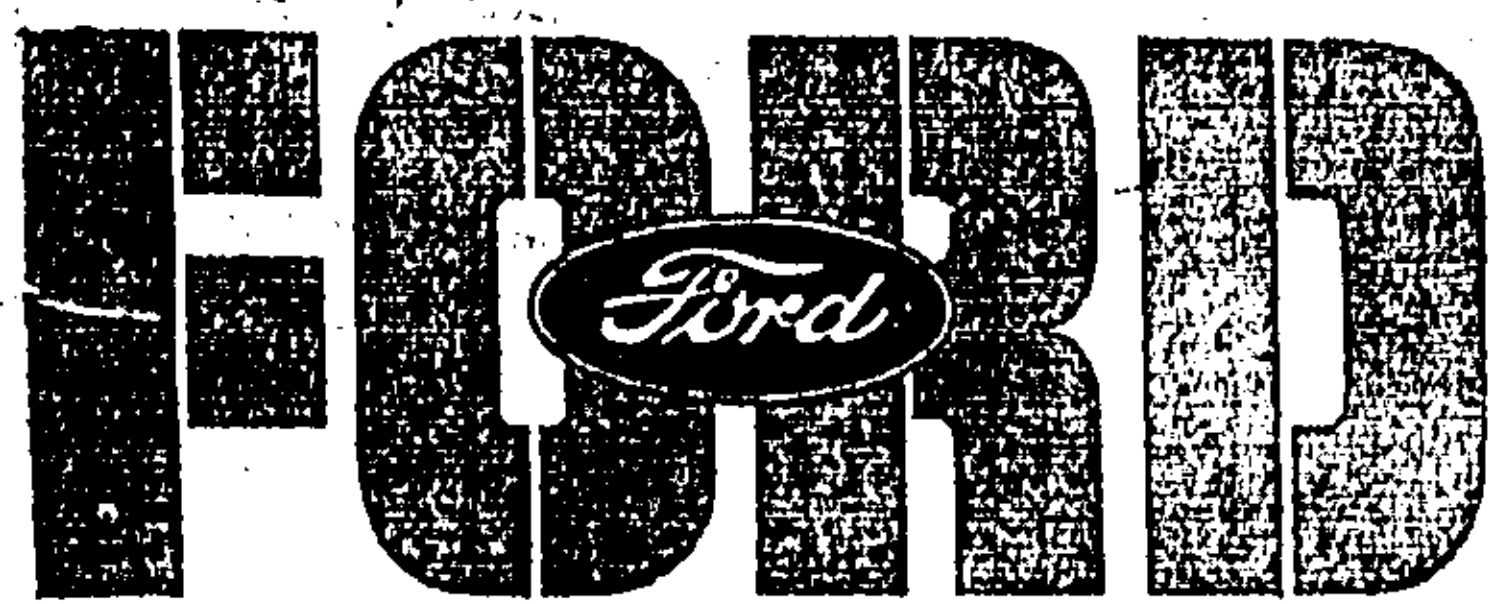
(Continued on Page 9.)

Fowler (Capt.).

Halves.—K. Tonge, M. McCaw and J. Lukeman.

Forwards.—Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. S. Gardner (Secretary), V. Bradbury (Vice-Capt.), M. Smith and M. Westcott.

THE 25-MILLIONTH



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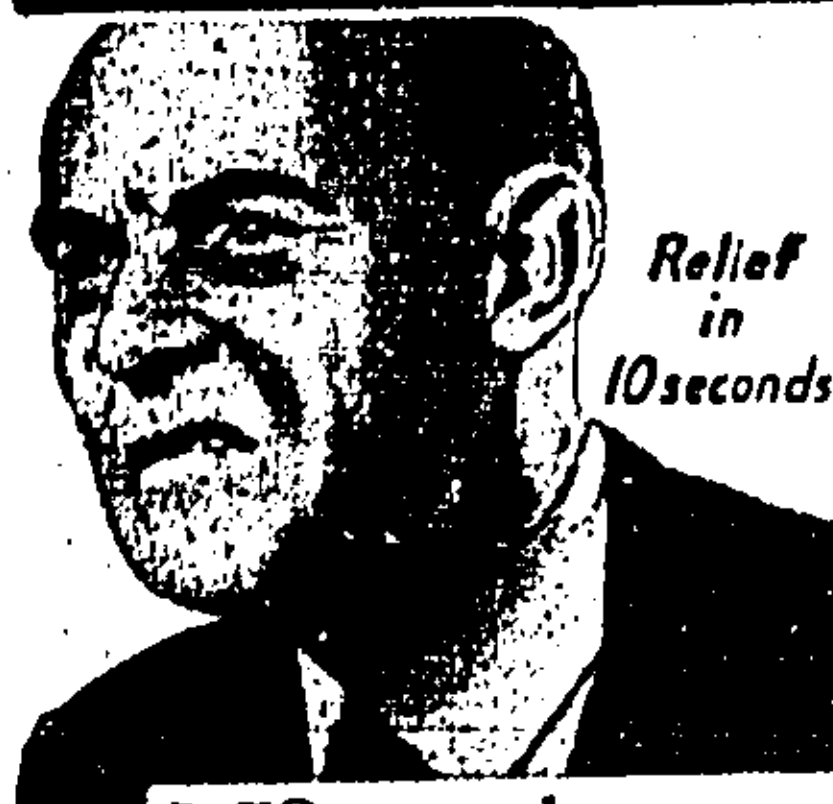
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BOXING TITLES RETAINED

Lynch Knocks Out Peter Kane

Glasgow, Oct. 13. Benny Lynch knocked out Peter Kane of Golborne in the thirteenth round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Shawfield Park to-night, thus retaining his world's, European and

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COMING SOON

QUEEN'S

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENT

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

a hard-working pivot and L. Starbuck, who seems more at home in the right half berth, is being tried in the opposite position. K. Brock, a keen reserve, has quite a lot to learn as yet.

Forwards—J. Smith, A. C. Cox, W. Colledge, D. Smith, A. F. Austen, Yeomans, Mueller and Clevely are all useful men and should give a good account of themselves in the attack. Four new Dutch players have signed up but have not been seen in action yet. They are C. Antink, who played in the Dutch B. team; Van Heyningen, Wilmar and Bouwes. With this abundance of talent at hand, the "Y" men must look forward to a successful season.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

I AM glad the United Hockey Tournament officials have withdrawn their reservations and have included the two strongest teams of the Mamak Tournament into their First Division.

C. C. FRANCIS, the well-known hockey player, who has been out of the game for at least four years, is taking a keen interest in umpiring. He learnt his hockey in India and knows the game from A to Z. Old players would recollect the days when Francis led the Club attack in Sim Shield matches. He was one of the founders of the Mamak Hockey Tournament and was also instrumental in forming the C.B.A. men's team. We are glad to have him back again.

A. P. SOUSA, who was reported ill a few months ago, is well and fit once again. He was certainly too fit when the Kowloon Indians met the Radio last Tuesday, from the latter's point of view!

J. E. POTTER is to be seen in action again. Owing to pressure of work, he has found it difficult to make the Hongkong Club team. He will assist the Club at last, and will replace Ft. Lieut. Wallace in the Inter-Section Tournament games.

A. F. Austen is one of the keenest hockey enthusiasts in the Colony and this is what he does—plays for his team, the Royal Corps of Signals; the Y.M.C.A.; Hongkong Club 2nd XI; and St. Andrew's. He is Assistant Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, Hockey Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. men's team and coaches the St. Andrew's ladies' team. Keep it up, Bunny! It's a great game if you don't weaken.

I AM sorry to hear the Diocesan Girls' School has withdrawn from the Brawn Cup competition this year. Probably Miss Sawyer, the headmistress, has got good reasons of her own in keeping the team out of competitive hockey, but many followers of the game will regret the withdrawal as the young girls have always given a good account of themselves in the past. I hear the team will, however, take part in friendly fixtures.

INTER-SECTION TOURNAMENT

Poor Support From Civilian Clubs

Poor support is being given by Civilian clubs to the Hongkong Hockey Association Inter-Section Tournament. Out of 11 Civilian clubs, only seven are at present participating in the Tournament. Two well-known clubs, the C.B.A. and Y.M.C.A., are absentees, due probably to their players appearing for the Hongkong Hockey Club. However, great interest in the games still prevails and the two matches played so far have been keen and worth seeing.

I am expecting the K.I.T.C. and the Hongkong Hockey Club to meet in the final, though the Hongkong Police might cause an upset if they get through their first round. The Nomads-Argonauts encounter is to take place next Sunday, but the ground and time have not been confirmed as yet. The Recreation-Police replay will be announced later.



Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in M-G-M's exciting new hit "Saratoga," showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

DESTROYER TEAMS

Mamak Delegates Meet To Arrange Fixtures

A meeting of the Mamak Hockey Tournament was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday. Capt. G. W. P. Kimm was in the Chair, supported by Lt.-Cdr. Bowerman (Vice-President), and Mr. G. E. Clarke (Secretary).

Lt. J. J. S. Hooker, of H.M.S. Duchess, was welcomed as Assistant Secretary for the Navy, and Mr. A. E. P. Guest was elected Civilian Vice-President.

Capt. Kimm said he had received a letter from Lt. Hooker stating that, owing to the situation, the movements of destroyers of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla were very uncertain, and suggesting that, as four of the ships might possibly be in port at various times, it would be easier to enter four ships, and to allow the relieving destroyer to take over its record and fixtures. This was agreed to.

It was also decided to divide the Tournament in two sections of 10 teams each and that the champion of each section meet at the end of the season.

A suggestion was put forward that in the event of one team turning out without an umpire, (each team to provide its own), the other umpire would take charge of the game, subject to his consent. This was unanimously carried.

Teams are: "A" Section—H.M.S. Thracian Destroyer A, Destroyer B, Panther; (a Submarine team), "B" Coy, Seaforths, "S" Coy, Seaforths, "E" Coy, Rajputana Rifles, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Royal Corps of Signals, and Police Indians.

"B" Section—H.M.S. Westcott, Destroyer C, Destroyer D, "C" Coy, Seaforths, H.Q. Wing Seaforths, "A" Coy, Seaforths, H.Q. Wing Rajputana Rifles, Hongkong Mule Corps, Radio Sports Club and Nomads.

SCHOOL MATCH

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Queen's College beat Ellis Kadoorie Indian School three goals to one. Well supported by K. M. R. and Jaggi Singh in the forwards, Telok Singh gave the College the first goal. Jaggi Singh added the second and Telok Singh the third. For the losers, Afzal Khan netted the only goal.

FIXTURES ARRANGED

Semi-Finals of Inter-Section Tournament Next Week

The replay between the Police and the Club de Recreo in the Inter-Section Hockey tournament has been scheduled for Monday, October 18, at 5.15 p.m. on the Club ground. The second round matches will be played on Wednesday, October 20.

The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club will play the winners of Nomads versus Argonauts on the Club ground, King's Park, while the winners of Police versus Recreo will meet the Hongkong Hockey Club on the Navy ground.

ARMY v. NAVY

A hockey match has been arranged between the officers of the Navy and Army on the United Services Recreation Club's ground, Chatham Road on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

London, Oct. 12. The League of Nations Union has suggested a worldwide boycott of the Tokyo Olympics.—United Press.

LOCAL YACHTING

Another Victory For True Blue

In the sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.5 miles, True Blue was first in the "A" class and Colleen in the mixed classes.

"A" class started at 14.45 and mixed classes at 14.55.

True Blue ... 10.48.05 10.48.05 1 Jean ... 10.48.20 10.48.20 2 Nereid ... 10.48.40 10.48.40 3 Kittiwake ... 10.49.07 10.49.07 4 Artemis ... 10.50.25 10.50.25 5 (Major B. E. C. Dixon)

Mixed Classes Colleen ... 10.13.15 10.13.15 1 Gae ... 17.07.02 10.45.04.5 2 (Col. S. Smith, R.A.M.C.)

POLO TOURNEY

Staff And Departments Win Cup

Staff and Departments won the final of the K.O.Y.L.I. Cup yesterday, defeating Seaforths five goals to four.

Following the match the cup and replenis for each player, were presented to the winning team by Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew. Brig. Gen. Seth-Smith received the cup as Captain.

Teams—Staff and Departments—Major Murphy, Capt. Withead, Major Shannon, Brig. Gen. Seth-Smith. Seaforths—Capt. Douglas, Major Rawstone, Capt. Mackintosh Walker, Lt. Col. Muirhead.

Major Shannon and Capt. Mackintosh Walker were outstanding, the former being the most brilliant member of either team. The last chukker was most interesting. The Staff were leading 4-3 and early on gained a further goal. The Seaforths gallantly fought back to reduce the arrears to 5-4 but were unable to equalise.

During and after the match Col. C. L. O. Tayleur and officers of the Royal Artillery were "at home." Among the large number of guests were the Officer Administering the Government (Mr. Smith), and Miss Judith Smith, Major-Gen. A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, and Commodore E. B. C. Dicken.

A match was played later between the Royal Artillery and a Club side on handicap, the former winning 9-8 despite their handicap of four goals.

The R. A. team comprised Capt. Alroy-Hunt, Captain Yates, Major Currie, and N. W. McCallie. Club side were W. T. Stanton, Major de Ro-back, L. J. Felden and Capt. Frizelle.

FARR SIGNS A CONTRACT

New York, Oct. 5. Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight, signed a five-year contract today with the fight promoter, Mike Jacobs, granting the latter exclusive rights.

Farr recently fought a full 15 rounds against Joe Louis, the world champion, who won on a close decision.—Reuter.

LOCAL FOOTBALL

League Programme For Coming Week-End

The following are the League Football fixtures for the coming week-end:

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

First Division

Kowloon v. South China "A" (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Clarke. Lin. Linesmen, Phillips and J. Silva. Eastern v. Seaforths (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Smyth. Linesmen, Johns and Barretto. Middlesex v. St. Joseph's (Sookun-poo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen, Demee and Brothwell. South China "B" v. Kowloon Chinese (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Omar. Linesmen, Jones and Rees.

Second Division

Kwong Wah v. Seaforths (King's Park), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Clarke. Kowloon v. Engineers (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Gomes.

Eastern v. Police (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m. Referee, Aldridge.

Third Division (Hongkong)

5th Bde. A.A. v. Ordnance (Military, Happy Valley), 3 p.m. Referee, Demee.

Police v. Stanley (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Edwards.

Medicals v. Fowhaton (St. Joseph's), 3 p.m. Referee, Brothwell.

Third Division (Kowloon)

24th Bty. R.A. v. Kumon Rifles (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Phillips.

20th Bty. R.A. v. Portuguese Sporting Assn. (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Andrews.

University v. Royal Signals (Prince Edward Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Stone.

Air Force v. Seaforths (Prince Edward Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, F. Silva.

TO-DAY'S GAME

The Medical Corps will play the Service Corps to-day on the St. Joseph's ground at 3 p.m.

Rifle Shooting

Mid-Week Spoon And Practice Meeting

The mid-week spoon and practice shoot was well attended yesterday afternoon.

It was a welcome sight to see the Royal Navy and Royal Marines competing again, and they made their presence all the more felt by taking the first four places with the S.R. (b) rifle. Commissioned Gunner Moody came on top with a score of 97.

Sapper Albone, R.E. and Pte. Langford of the Middlesex Regiment had the leading scores with the S.R. (a) rifle, both totalling 82.

The weather was pleasant and cool although the light and wind were variable.

Everyone much regretted the absence of the indefatigable Secretary, Major D. H. Steers, who is in hospital with malaria.

Leading scores: S.R. (b). C.-G. Moody (Ser.) 200 500 600 Agg. 32 33 32 97 Cpl. Morris (2) 30 33 32 95 Lieut. Jenks (Ser.) 32 31 32 95.

Sgt. Mannell (Ser.) 32 31 32 95 Cpl. Tonkings (1) 30 31 31 92 Lieut. Hawkins (1) 33 29 30 92 C.P.O.

Pellow (Ser.) 31 33 28 92 Rfn. Managh (1) 31 30 30 91 Cpl. Tonnar (5) 32 28 30 90 E.R.A. Haynes (1) 30 31 28 89 C.S.M. Gaston (6) 31 30 27 88 C.S.M. Keil 30 31 27 88 C.P.O. Griffin 28 30 28 86 L/Cpl. Baugh (6) 28 28 28 85 L/Cpl. Downing (2) 26 32 27 85 C.S.M. Fleming 27 27 28 82 L/Sgt. McLelland 24 29 27 80

All the above competitors used the "1914" rifle.

S.R. (a). Spr. Albone (13) 29 28 27 82 Pte. Langford 27 30 25 82 Spr. Evans 25 27 28 80

Moody won the "net" spoon and Albone the "handicap" spoon.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by a point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

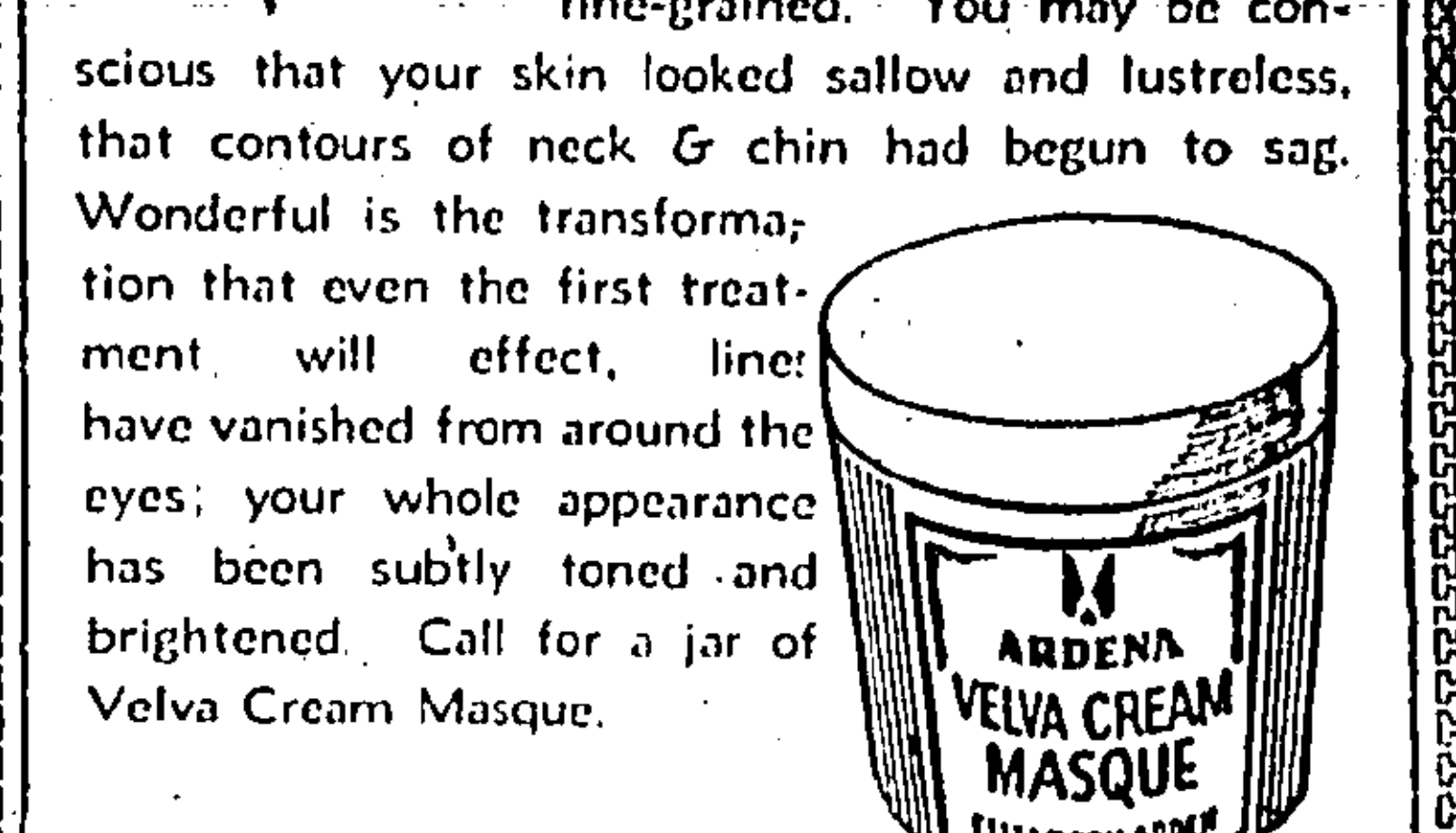
BOXING IN U.S.

Los Angeles, Oct. 12. Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-lightweight champion of the world, defeated Bob Nestell on points in a 10 round contest to-day before a capacity crowd. Rosenbloom, 12 years older than his opponent, conceded 10 lb.—United Press.

Elizabeth Arden Id. 28151.

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Petal-smooth are your cheeks as you rise from your Velva Masque treatment—soft, fresh, fine-grained. You may be conscious that your skin looked fallow and lustreless, that contours of neck & chin had begun to sag. Wonderful is the transformation that even the first treatment will effect, lines have vanished from around the eyes; your whole appearance has been subtly toned and brightened. Call for a jar of Velva Cream Masque.



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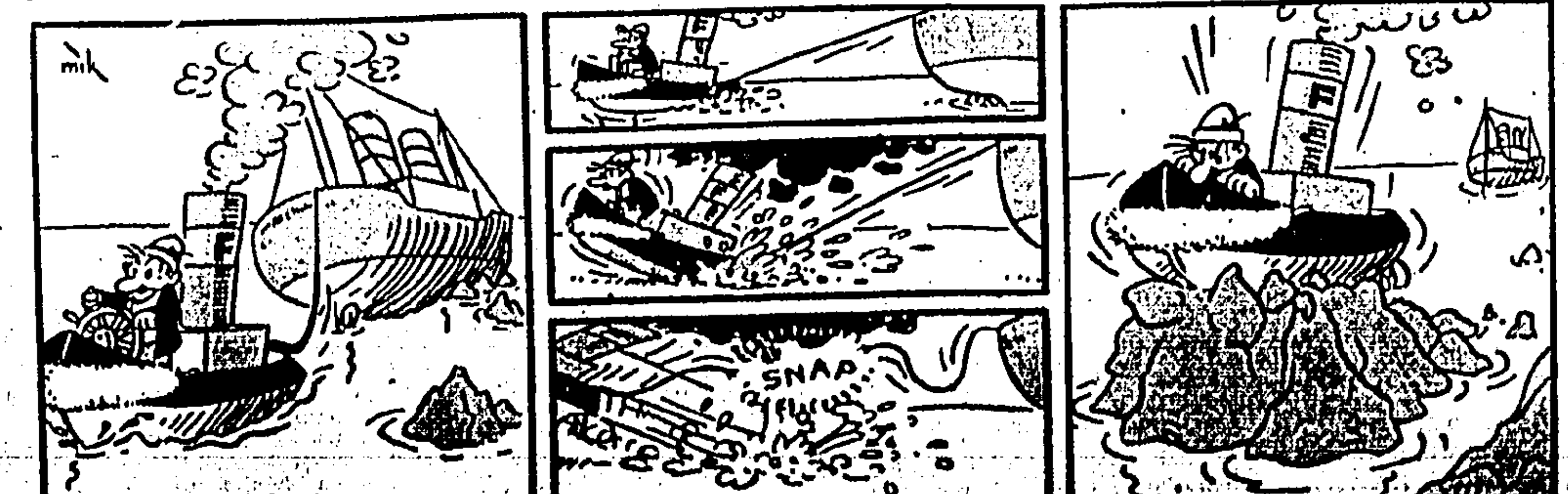
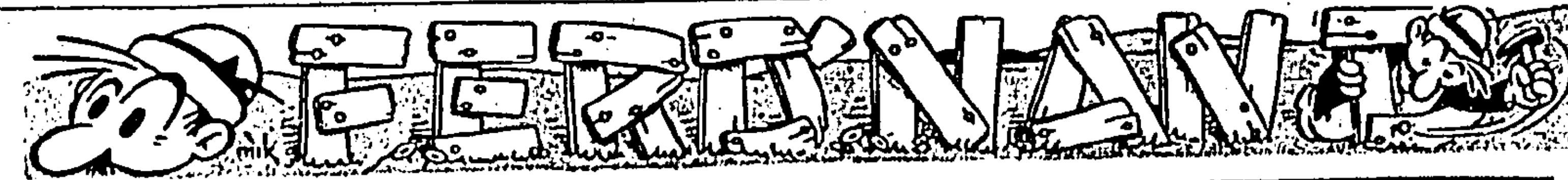
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That sounds a "tall order," but as H. G. Wells presented it to the educationists at Nottingham it sounded not only feasible but urgent.

"We have no time to waste. If our schools are not to go on delivering, year by year, fresh hordes of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds, at once suspicious and credulous, weakly gregarious, easily baffled, easily misled, into the monstrous responsibilities and dangers of this present world. Mere cannon-fodder and stuff for massacres and stampedes."

That was his challenge. He was speaking with the frankness of an outsider, with a remote history as a non-resident master at a private school and a "crummer" of students for university exams.

He "laid about him," thrashing out right and left, "canning" the teachers and smashing the curriculum.

"A general ignorance—even in respectable quarters—of some of the most elementary realities of the political and social life of the world is, I believe, mainly accountable for much of the discomfort and menace of our times."

"The uneducated public intelligence of our community is feeble and convulsive. It is still a herd intelligence. It tyrannises here and yields there. What is called elementary education does not educate because it does not properly inform."

THAT is what he proposes to alter, and, realistically, to encompass it in that "relentlessly inelastic packing-case, the school time-table."

He asked them to give him 2,400 hours in which to do it.

"We live under conditions where it seems that we are still only able to afford for the majority of our young people, freedom from exploitation, teachers (even of the cheapest sort) and some educational equipment up to the age of 14 or 15."

Out of the thirty hours a week, the children had to be taught what he called the "non-informative," native and foreign languages, reading, writing, mathematics, manual training, physical culture, music, etc.

These are essential, but they leave him only about six hours a week for preparing the youngsters for life and for the world in which they have to live.

So making the most of these six hours—totaling 2,400 during their school life—he produced a diagram showing how the job could be done.

"WE begin," he explained, "by telling true stories of the past and of other lands. We shall have to teach a little about law and robbers and kings and conquests, but I go no need at this stage to afflict the child mind with dates and dynastic particulars. I hope the time is not far distant when children even of eight or nine will be freed from the perusal of that history is a magical realm, beginning: 'William the Conqueror, 1066.'"

At the same time, children would be taught something about boiling and freezing, and so on, of water—going on to elementary physics and chemistry. Studying their own locality would give the children some idea, to begin with, of geography.

Then comes biology. Most young children are ready to learn the suggested a great deal more than most teachers give them about animals. The bear, the wolf, the tiger and the ape could be turned from "holy terrors" and nightmare material into sympathetic creatures. The children would be shown how plants and animals live and what health means to them.

The next stage in "apprenticeship" of the citizen of the world occupies 800 to 1,000 hours. And here history is planned to bring home to the new

To-day's Thought
A LIFE of knowledge is not often a life of injury and crime.
—SMITH.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



H. G. WELLS
outlines a revolution in education. His presidential address to the Education Section of the British Association is summarised by

Ritchie Calder

generation the reality that the world is now one community.

"I believe that the crazy combative patriotism that plainly threatens to destroy civilisation to-day is very largely begotten by the schoolmaster and schoolmistress in their history lessons. They take the growing mind at a naturally barbaric phase and they inflame and fix its barbarism."

Instead, he proposes that history should emerge through the story of the early civilisations.

"When at last we focus our attention on the British Isles and France we shall have affairs in proper perspective. Measured by the great current of historical events, English history up to quite recent years is mere hole-in-the-corner history."

In his schedule he could not find place for "perplexing the minds of another generation with the myths of the Creation, the Flood and the Chosen People." He offered them the choice—"The story of mankind or the narrow, self-righteous, blinkered stories of the British and the Jews."

For geography, he proposed that the budding citizens should not "churn lists of capes and rivers" but have, through photography, films, etc., a vivid and real picture of the various countries and the distinctive flora and fauna.

And thus through geography to more advanced biology ("Here our schools lag 50 years behind contemporary knowledge") to "sketch the wonderful and inspiring story of life from its beginning."

Then on to the other sciences to learn in a world of machinery, optical instruments, electricity, radio and so forth, something of pure physics and chemistry and also something about reproduction and the chief diseases and enfeebliments.

So far, he has covered only that period now centered for by the elementary schools.

Everything I am saying now implies a demand for more and better teachers—with better equipment. And these teachers will have to be kept fresh. Two-thirds of the teaching profession now is in urgent need of being either reconditioned or superannuated. In this advancing world the reconditioning of both the medical and the scholastic practitioner is becoming a very urgent problem indeed.

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PROTEST: A Teacher Replies to Mr. Wells and Others

IT is high time that the wholesale denunciation of teachers and the teaching profession gave way to a saner and more constructive criticism. No profession is more frequently and gratuitously insulted than the teaching profession, yet of all the professions it is the one with which the general public has least direct contact on which to base a fair criticism. It should not be too much to ask of a critic that he or she should have at least facts and correct figures before making generalisations.

Mr. H. G. Wells is the latest in the field, and, owing to his name and abilities, his speech has been widely circulated and discussed. Like most critics, Mr. Wells naively disdains any real knowledge of teaching, and speaks through the mouth of that mysterious entity, "the plain, blunt man."

Stripped of their verbiage and popular catch phrases, Mr. Wells' main accusations against teachers are that they are not interested in their work, they do not use up-to-date methods or references, and that much of their teaching is useless as a preparation for life.

Keen on their Job

Now, I am a teacher—admittedly a young one—and I can only give my experience against Mr. Wells'. And my experience has indisputably been that the great majority of teachers are keen and interested in their work, which is no more and no less than can be said of any other trade, industry, or profession.

I put it to Mr. Wells that it is psychologically impossible anywhere to find a group of persons who have deliberately taken up an occupation without finding at least half of them keen and interested in that occupation. Mr. Wells, I think, recalls too strongly his own boyhood, when, I am told, such a type as he describes abounded.

I am not half Mr. Wells' age, and I can easily remember examples. But it is a type which is very much the exception in modern education. The teacher's attitude towards education to-day is different from what it was 50 years ago. It is practically impossible not to be keen on your work nowadays.

Incidentally, the public knows too little about the extra work enthusiastically given in after hours by teachers for sport, excursions, and work in connection with drama, public speaking, and so on.

Keeping Fresh

Mr. Wells also says that methods are out of date. Does he not know that school text-books are constantly changing to keep abreast with latest methods and discoveries?

Very few text-books on the modern side in a well-organised school obtain a post after five years. And has he not considered the number of teachers who annually take refresher courses in their holidays? Frankly, there is too much of the arm-chair critic about Mr. Wells.

His third point, however, is much truer. It is, unfortunately, correct. The child has to carry much lumber while at school. Mr. Wells instances the teaching of history, a subject which usually forms the spearhead of attacks against school curricula.

In this case the teacher is not entitled to blame. The examination system right through the school career is at the root of the evil; and these examinations, authorised by the Department, tie the teacher's hands. He is, willy-nilly, forced to teach much of his time teaching ful of the conclusions drawn from dates.

Salaries

Then there is the matter of salary. It is held by many that the salaries of teachers are princely and out of all proportion to the work they do, considering the holidays they get.

Now it has always seemed to me axiomatic that the care of the mind is more important than the care of the body. I know very well how vital it is for a nation to be A. I. in health, but if I had to make a choice between the two, I would rather have a healthy mind in an unhealthy body than vice versa. Yet the average day of a teacher is not half that of the average earnings of a general practitioner.

The highest paid teachers (outside heads of departments and headmasters) in schools in Scotland, under the Scottish Education Department, are men teachers in secondary schools, which amount to an extra few pounds, their salary at its maximum is £400 per annum. And this is after ten to fifteen years service.

There are few G.P.s who do not make at least twice that sum. A teacher's work is highly valuable, but in my opinion no more so than a teacher's. And I am not suggesting that doctors are overpaid. I think they are worth every penny. I just want to point out that if a teacher wishes eventually to attain this maximum salary, in other words, to take up the highly specialised job of teaching a special subject in a secondary school, he must first undergo an exhaustive and expensive preparation lasting at least five years—the same period that a medical student requires to qualify.

The future teacher must take a difficult honours degree by specialising in the subject he wishes to teach. This takes four years, and he has at least a year and a term at a training college before becoming a fully-fledged teacher. When finally he obtains a post, after spending the same time in preparation as a doctor, he finds himself with a salary with which no young G.P. would be content, for doing work, in my opinion, of at least equal importance to that of a doctor.

I have been long enough a teacher to know that there are a great many things in education that are crying aloud for well-founded and constructive criticism. It is not within the scope of this article, though it would be easy enough, for me to detail these here.

But I would advise that irresponsible and numerous section of the public which speaks before thinking, and if in fact it ever does the latter, to take some trouble with its facts, and, hand, he is, willy-nilly, forced to teach much of his time teaching ful of the conclusions drawn from dates.

Catching the Rain

But these seabirds which spend the winter out in the open sea depend upon the sun and the fish they catch on the moisture which is needed. Oil takes the place of moisture in the body, and it is possible that such birds as the petrels, whose bodies are full of oil, never drink at all.

On the other hand, some of them obviously do not miss the chance of a drink of fresh water, as was evidenced one day off the Outer Hebrides, where gannets were seen to open their beaks during a heavy shower, supposedly to drink. The thing is, is it salt water they are drinking? Out of sight of land for an entire season, how do birds, like the gannet, the kittiwake, and the gull, get their water? There is one thing we know. Shore-feeding seabirds, like herring gulls and black-headed gulls, make tons of daily flight inland to some fresh

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President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you choose to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

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Pres. Hoover	Oct. 24	10.00 a.m.	Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 16	6.00 p.m.
Pres. Coolidge	Nov. 13	10.00 a.m.	Pres. McKinley	Oct. 22	Midnight
Pres. Taft	Dec. 1	8.00 a.m.	Pres. Grant	Oct. 29	Midnight
Pres. Hoover	Dec. 11	8.00 a.m.	Pres. Jackson	Nov. 5	Midnight
Pres. Lincoln	Dec. 20	8.00 a.m.	Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 12	Midnight
Pres. Coolidge	Jan. 8	8.00 a.m.	Pres. McKinley	Nov. 19	Midnight

**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE**
PEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG.
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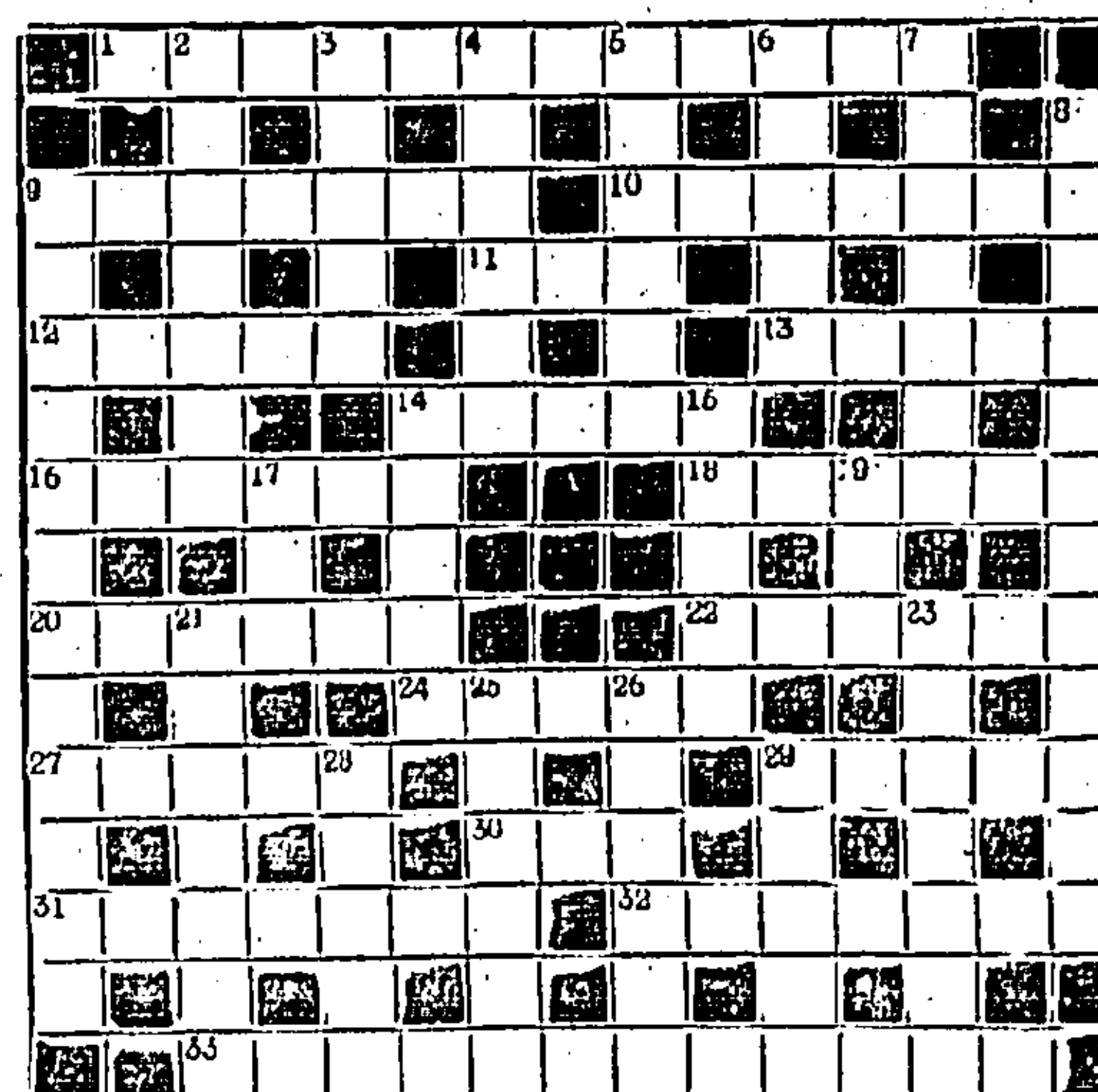
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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney 18 days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 270 RETURNS
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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	16 Oct.	18 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Here you can enjoy "no P.T. Gnats and no on are too fierce (ang, two words, 5, 4).
- Artist's material was what the swine intended to make, apparently.
- One must have an advance made to do this.
- I'm simply it.
- What all creeds amount to in the end.
- Some clues are a little tricky, but this is very simple.
- Make up in the early afternoon.
- Is prosecuted as a newspaper is regularly.
- Head quarters.
- Car quarters.
- Tin this; it will be useful at the picnic.
- An established fact.
- If it does there's nothing evanescent about it.
- Audiences and difficulties are.
- Through foolish, a Circassian always takes this.
- Going mad with longing.
- As a rule.
- Paradoxical visitors (two words, 6, 6).

DOWN

- Rigs set (anag.).
- Found among the Scottish mountains.
- Not the bear witness of Goldilocks' adventure.
- Shied.
- Not infrequently of double figures.
- Unless I be dull, a written acknowledgment of a debt (hyphen, 3, 4).
- Not on this planet.
- Clue for 20 will do (hyphen, 7, 5).
- Put to.
- Composes poems in Surrey.
- St. George wore his favour.
- Although this is, undoubtedly, the best side on a windy night, it doesn't sound frag to Scot.
- Remarkable, but not spoken.
- Jewellery.
- There was always some fun going in this old Spanish province.
- One of the penalties to be paid by Scott's unpatriotic man was that he should be a traitor.
- Shy in heart but bright, nevertheless.
- Instrument, slightly larger than the old-fashioned gullar, played in all up-to-date orchestras.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
CELEBRATED LACK
A B A R M P P B E
M A I D E N O V E R K E E N
E R S S N O R K E R I
E T S F L A G O E N E R A L
A C U S I N E A W
C O N D U C T E L E C T R O
C I U U U U U U U I R
R A N K L E D V E R M O N T
E S S A I C E A N N E D
D E P A R T M E N T
I N K E H E C H O Y
T A R T M A L O D O R O U S
E T E S S S S S U F E
D I D U P E N E T R A T O R

SEABIRDS' THIRST

AT this time of the year, hundreds of thousands of seabirds which have nested on the cliffs round Britain's shores make, with their young, for the lonely fastnesses of the ocean, there to spend the winter months, buffeted by gales and perhaps swept by blizzards, until next spring, when a return to land is made.

Thus the kittiwake, trust of all seagulls, makes for the sun-bathed waters of the south or even across the Atlantic, where it has been found on one or two occasions to travel.

Puffins disappear in a night from their nesting burrows on the cliffs, and they will not be seen back at these haunts until next year. These curious little fellows of the bird world ride the waves for twenty-four hours every day and sleep on the ocean billows. Gulls, too, and terns, only leave the sea for the cliffs in order that they may nest.

As soon as the young are able to fly down from the nesting ledges to the sea below, old and young are off for the wide open spaces of the trackless ocean which they love.

The Daily Drink

Now, when they retreat from land in this manner the thought often occurs: what do they do about drinking water? Is it salt water they are drinking? Out of sight of land for an entire season, how do birds, like the gannet, the kittiwake, and the gull, get their water? There is one thing we know. Shore-feeding seabirds, like herring gulls and black-headed gulls, make tons of daily flight inland to some fresh

R. I. M.

KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Out of a London fog... comes romance... and the startling mystery murder of "the man who never waited" IT'S GRAND!

LONDON BY NIGHT

with GEORGE MURPHY
RITA JOHNSON
VIRGINIA FIELD - LEO G. CARROLL
GEORGE ZUCCO - MONTAGU LOVE
Directed by George Oppenheimer

ALSO COLOURED CARTOON
"WAYWARD PUP"

TO - MORROW CLARK GABLE - JEAN HARLOW
M.G.M. Picture in "SARATOGA"

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE SIDE OF LIFE YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN!
Tells all about "clap-joints" and their man-hunting hostesses in the dark hours before dawn.
SCREEN'S MOST DARING AND SENSATIONAL STORY!

BETTE ALONE
DARED SAY NO!
BETTE DAVIS
In the finest role of her career,
HUMPHREY BOGART

MARKED WOMAN

with LILA LAINE - HARRY BENNETT - EDUARDO CIAMPELLI - JANE BRYAN - ROSALIND MARCUS - MAYO MATHOT - Allen Jenkins - John Lill - Ben Welden - Harry O'Hall
Made and Titled by Harry Warner and Al Dubin. Directed by Lloyd Bacon

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
MUTINY! THE LAST SLAVE'S THRILLING VOYAGE!
Tortured men under the lash plunging to a destiny waiting in the mouth of a hundred roaring cannons.
THE MIGHTIEST SAGA OF THE SEA EVER MADE!

Walter Wallace
BAXTER BEERY
SLAVE SHIP
ELIZABETH ALLAN
MICKEY ROONEY
Directed by Walter Wallace

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.20

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
A HEROIC SAGA OF MEN WHO LIVE TO DIE!
HEARTS THAT BURN FOR WOMEN
ON THE BURNING SANDS OF HELL!

Immense as the trackless desert! Deep as the starless night! Cruel as Satan's Tender as a baby's arm... this heart-wrenching drama of love that surpasses love... the love of man for man!

LOST PATRO

Victor McLaglen
Boris Karloff
Wallace Ford
Reginald Denny

An "Old Favourite" From RKO Radio!

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THE LOVELIEST VOICE IN FILMS!
Richard Tauber in "PAGLIACCI"
A United Artists Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Jean Batten In Search Of Record

Flying To England From Australia

Richmond, N.S.W., Oct. 13. Miss Jean Batten, the famous New Zealand aviatrice, started at 5.55 a.m. from here to-day in an attempt to break H. F. Brundage's solo record flight from Australia to England, accomplished in six days, ten hours and 45 minutes.—*Reuter*.

In 1935 Brundage also accomplished a fine long-distance flight from England to Australia, covering the distance in six days 21 hours 19 minutes.

Labour Gain In By-Election

Conservatives Fail In N. Islington

London, Oct. 13. Labour gained a seat from the National Conservatives in the North Islington by-election, the result of which was announced to-day. Mr. Haden Guest (Lab.) ... 13,523. Sir Wilfrid Sugden (Con.) ... 12,227.

Lab. Majority ... 1,296. The by-election was caused through the death of Colonel A. W. Goodman, who, at the last General Election won the seat for the Government with a poll of 20,744 against Mr. R. S. Young's (Lab.) 17,359, enjoying a majority of 3,385. Thus the Labour turn-over in the by-election was 5,081.—*Reuter*.

Stock Market Now Firmer In London

London, Oct. 13. The Stock Exchange was firmer throughout the day, but numerous gains reflected sentiment rather than any marked revival in public buying. Gift-edged stocks, however, met with good investment support, while the Continent bought and specialised in Kaffirs, Diamonds, and Oils. Commodities and tin again eased, but cotton, after opening at a lower rate, staged a small recovery. Spot francs were again in demand, improving to 147 5/6, but forward deals showed signs of weakness.—*Reuter's Special*.

SABOTAGE IN U.S. WARSHIP

NAVY PERSONNEL EXONERATED

Washington, Oct. 13. It is learned that a Naval Board of Inquiry has found indications of sabotage to machinery on the new heavy cruiser Vincennes which is undergoing dock trials at Boston. It was found that one reduction gear box contained a heavy piece of metal which would considerably damage the gears. The Board has absolved the Navy personnel from responsibility, any carelessness or sabotage.—*United Press*.

PLOT AGAINST MUSSOLINI

Rome, Oct. 13. It is announced that fourteen people have been tried on charges of plotting to overthrow Signor Mussolini and to establish a revolutionary Government.

Five have been acquitted and nine convicted, whom the Tribunal for the Defence of the State sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one year to ten.

The charges were "plotting to change the form of Government, and the violent propagation of revolutionary theories."

The accused who were convicted were described as "Anti-Fascist Intellectuals"—*United Press*.

KOREANS WILL BE MOVED

Shanghai, Oct. 14. A report from Shinkiang, Siberia, states that the Soviets recently decided to move 300,000 Koreans in the Maritime provinces to the inland. Later reports said that one train, bound for the Ussuri district, was intentionally wrecked, killing 3,000.—*United Press*.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Minoo Maru, Victoria, President McKinley, Thislegten, Andre Lebon, Newchwang, Fuslyuma, Glenbank, Havel, Glen-sail, Talleyrand, Hellas, Hongkong, Alipore, Montevideo, Maru, Felix Rousset, and Tjikembang.

VESSEL SEIZED IN JAPAN

Allegedly Carrying Aeroplane Parts From U.S. To China

Osaka, Oct. 13. The Japanese Customs have seized an unidentified vessel which is apparently Norwegian, and are said to have discovered 50 packages of aeroplane parts and upwards of 400 spare parts.

The authorities claim to have established that this is part of an order given by Nanking, the cargo having come from a ship belonging to an American concern which had previously attempted to unload at Manila for trans-shipment to China to dodge the blockade.

It is said that the aeroplane parts were manufactured by the United Aircraft Export Company of New York.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

Duke Travels By Aircraft In Germany

But Duchess Stays On Solid Ground

Berlin, Oct. 13. The Duke of Windsor left Berlin early this morning in heavy rain for Pomerania, where he will visit the Nazi officials training centre. Later he is visiting Ruegen Island in the Baltic, where an enormous "salvage through joy" seaside resort is being built.

The Duke resorted to aerial travel for the first time since his arrival in Germany, and it is likely he will travel this way increasingly during the remainder of the tour.

The Duchess of Windsor is using trains and motor cars.—*Reuter*.

ABSURD ASSERTION

London, Oct. 13. The weekly News Review has printed a rumour, purported to emanate from Germany, that the Duchess of Windsor is not meeting Herr Hitler because of her Jewish blood.

Observes the magazine: "This absurd assertion concerning the Duchess's ancestry was made by a German propaganda sheet during the abdication crisis in order to show 'How the Jews are toppling from the English throne'."—*United Press*.

Crime Wave In S'hai Feared

Robbers Armed With Hand Grenades

Shanghai, Oct. 14. Due to the nearness and availability of the battlefield, international settlement police have expressed anxiety over a possible crime-wave following a series of robberies in which the offenders have been armed with grenades, and revolvers and bayonets.—*United Press*.

British Trade Still Booming

London, Oct. 13. The preliminary Board of Trade returns of British overseas trade in September show imports at £87,800,000 against £86,650,000 in August and £71,800,000 in September last year. Exports totalled £44,263,000 against £42,540,000 and £36,961,000; Re-exports £9,205,000 against £8,687,000 and £3,915,000. In the first nine months of the year imports totalled £74,888,000 against £67,979,000 in the corresponding period of last year. Exports were £235,652,000 against £320,002,000 and re-exports £50,375,000 against £45,713,000.—*British Wireless*.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

Forthcoming weddings are announced between Sergeant Thomas Gillison MacKay, of Police Headquarters, and Miss Annet Dickson, nurse, of the Royal Court Hotel, Kowloon; Mr. Tan Chin-poo, merchant, and Miss Mabel Lim Kim-sun, of 40, Village Road; Mr. Chan Tim-fai, engineer, of Shamshuipo, and Miss Cheung Hon-ying, midwife, of 75, Bute Street, Mongkok; and Mak Kum-long, merchant, and Miss Chan Sun-ying of 65, Hennessy Road.



ANNOUNCING

FESTIVE SEASON'S OPENING

— AT THE —

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SPECIAL DINNER DANCE
IN THE GRILL ROOM

FRIDAY 15th OCTOBER

EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M.

PRESENTING

MAHON & RUCKER

Two of America's leading dance exponents who will make their debut in Hongkong on this occasion

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NEW FACES OF 1937

JOE PENNER
MILTON BERLE
PARRYAKARRUS
HARRIET HILLIARD
WILLIAM BRADY
JEROME COWAN
THELMA LEEDS

NEXT CHANGE GEORGE O'BRIEN & CECILIA PARKER in
R.K.O. Radio Picture "HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"

ADDED ATTRACTION

The Sensational Heavy Weight Championship Bout

JOE LOUIS vs TOMMY FARR

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31455

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CHILDREN OF THE GREAT RIVER

Their Emotions Stark & Strong
... Like The Mighty Mississippi In Flood!

Barbara STANWYCK and Joel McCREA
BANJO ON MY KNEE
HELEN WESTLEY • BUDDY EBBEN
WALTER BRENNAN • WALTER CATLETT
ANTHONY MARTIN • KATHERINE de MILLE
THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

NEXT CHANGE JOE E. BROWN
R.K.O. Radio Picture in "RIDING ON AIR"
Guy Kibbee - Florence Rice

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

An Authentic Story Of The Life Of The Great Missionary, Explorer & Scientist

David Livingstone
PERCY MARMONT
Directed by James A. Fitzpatrick

TO - MORROW ONE DAY ONLY: "Hollywood Party"

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